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On military cooperation GCC talks set today

By Wahib Ghorab . Riyadh Bureau

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RIYADH, March 14 - The chiefs of staff of Gulf Cooperation Council states meet here Mnnday to discuss ways of strengthening military cooperation among themselves. They also will explore the possibility of programming the spheres of cooperation and drafting the concepts for the bases of this cooperation, which will later be placed before the conference of the GCC defense ministers for study and approval.

Informed sources told Arab News that the chiefs of staff will discuss and study a number of subjects referred to them by the first conference of GCC defense ministers. They also will consider reports prepared by the GCC member states' joint military committees these committees visited Bahrain and Oman recently determine the extent of their need

for military assistance. This was done due to the desire of Gulf states to base security on their self-strength and not on any other

This is the second meeting of the chiefs of staff, earlier, they met preceding the defense ministers, conference held Jan. 25. They are scheduled to submit their recommendations to the GCC secretariat general for their submission to the ministerial council's next meet-

The GCC's six member states - Saudi Arabia, Kuwait. Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman — are planning coordinated and unified policies for Gulf armies. This is being done through joint programs for training and preparation, exchange of information, unification of defense policies, reliance on self-strength rejection of foreign protection from any

Wali Khan, wife among several held in Pakistan

PESHAWAR, March 14 (Agencies) -Pakistani authorities bave arrested several leaders of the banned National Democratic Party (NDP) and rounded up a large number of its activists Sunday before a planned public.

meeting here, party sources said.

The sources said those arrested included Abdul Wali Khan, a former leader of the

PLO may seek Soviet arms aid

BEIRUT, March 14 (R) - The editor of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) newspaper Palestine Al -Thaara said Sunday the PLO could call on Soviet and Eastern bloc aid to turn an Israeli invasion into defeat for the Zionist state.

Editor Ahmad Abdul-Rahman, who vis-Pitted East Germany last week with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, said in a front-page editorial that any Israeli attack on Palestinian bases in south Lebanon could trigger enough Soviet and Socialist support to break the back of Israeli superiority.

The cight-month-old ceasefire in south Lebanon has looked increasingly irag recent weeks, though the recent visit of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib helped to reduce



opposition in the National Assembly (lower house), his wife Begum Nasim Wali Khan and the party's secretary-general Ghulam

Ahmad Bilour, Armed police cordoned off

the meeting venue in the center of Peshawar. capital of Pakistan's North-West province. early Sunday and checked all transport entering the old city. The party planned the meeting, in defiance of a martial law ban on political gatherings, to mourn a former provincial governor, Arbab Sikandar Khan Khalil, who was killed by a gunman last Sunday. Political meetings have been banned since October 1979 when Pres-

political parties, The NDP is a member of the main opposition grouping, the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD), which includes the Pakistan People's Party of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

ident Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq, outlawed

Meanwhile, informed sources said in Islamia do that Fre aden: Zie has inivited the country's politicians to negotiate with the military government for an eventual return to civilian rule.

PARIS, March 14 (R) - France held local

Hours before the first major test of the

Socialists' popularity since they came to power last summer. Defferre was found

guilty of defaming Jacques Chirac, president

of the Neo-Gaullist Party and effective leader

The minister was ordered to pay a nominal one franc in damages and fined 1,500 francs

(\$250) for telling an election meeting in Marseilles that Chirac and two colleagues

had links with a murdered Corsican casino

Even before Sunday's court ruling had highlighted the conflict between left and

right, the cantonal elections for more than

2,000 seats in departmental assemblies had

taken on a new significance. In the past they

were among the least important of elections

for the political parties. But the government's

decentralization law, shortly to take effect,

will give local government increased respon-

elections Sunday in a poll overshadowed by a court decision early in the morning against

Interior Minister Gaston Defferre.

of the opposition.

France holds local elections

Kingdom OKs building of Iraqi pipeline

NICOSIO. March 14 (AFP) - Saudi Arabia has agreed in principle to the construction of an Iraqi pipeline which would carry oil across Saudi territory to an oil terminal on the Red Sca, Iraqi Oil Minister

Tayeh Abdel Karim has said. He told the Middle East Economic Survey published here Sunday that talks are being held with Saudi Arabian authorities over finance for the project which he said will be completed before the end of 1982 and will

have a capacity of 1,6 million barrels a day. The minister also said that Kuwait has agreed to another Iraqi pipeline project which would cross Kuwaiti territory and would have an estimated capacity of a million

U.K. makes MiG spares

LONDON, March 14 (AFP) - British firms are manufacturing and selling "millions of pounds' worth of spare parts for Russian military equipment used by Arab states. it was reported here Sunday.

"Most of the spares are for Russian fighter aircraft such as the MiG 23, which is used by Libya, Syria and Iraq." stated the British weekly The Observer. "But in Egypt, Russian-made ground radar and tanks have also benefited from British expertise...

"In the past three years. British-made aircraft system components including filters. hydraulic actuators, tires, brakes, electrical and hydraulic test trolleys, cabin airconditioners and product support equipment have been sold to Libya. Syria and Iraq.

The Sunday newspaper said Egypt sent a MiG 21 fighter plane to Britain to have it studied by sparc parts makers after strained relations with Moscow cut off the supply of Soviet parts. Syria. Iraq and Libya "all have good relations with Moscow, but Pusian delivery dates for military spares... are so slow that in each case an offer of British-made spares has been welcomed." the article said. As Defferre is indicted

sibility by ending the system of control from

Candidates in Sunday's first round of vot-

ing must take 50 percent of the vote to be

elected outright and a second round next

Sunday will decide those seats where there is

no immediate winner. The decision against

Defferre followed a protracted wrangle over

whether the court was competent to hear the

case. Defferre's counsel said government

ministers should be tried by the high court of iustice. Defferre said later that he would

It was the second time in elections this year

that a pre-poll legal ruling has distracted electors from the issue of how successful the gov-

ernment bas been in carrying out its program of radical reforms. Two months ago, by-

elections which were not expected to be a

guide to the standing of the government were

overshadowed by a ruling just a few hours

before voting began that the Socialists'

nationalization bill was contrary to the con-

Opposition parties took all four seats at issue, three of which had been won by the left

last June. However, Defferre pointed out at the time that the right bad previously beld all

The increased significance of Sunday's elections is marked by the candidature in local ballots of leading national figures,

including Chirac, five government ministers and former President Valery Giscard d'Esta-

Giscard d'Estaing is returning to the politi-

cal scene for the first time since his election

defeat at the hands of President François Mit-

four continuously since 1958.

terrand last May.

stitution and would have to be modified.

appeal against the verdict.

Niger leader

dent Seyni (Hussain) Kountche of Niger arrived here Sunday from Jeddah on a state visit to the Kingdom.

He was welcomed at the airport by King Khaled, Prince Abdullah, the second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Sanam, the deputy governor of Rivadh.

In an arrival statement, President Kouniche described the relations between Niger and the Kingdom as "exemplary

He said the two countries share identical views on many issues. He said the visit will concentrate on a number of Islamic, Arab and African issues and means of consolidating bilateral relations, "The visit will also review the Afro-Arabecop-

ANC's office in U.K. hit

LONDON. March 14 (AFP) - A bomb early Sunday destroyed the London office of the African National Congress, the main unofficial opposition movement to the South African government, but caused no casual-

A spokesman for Scotland Yard said the explosion was caused by a five kg (11 pounds) homb planted behind the three-story building in Islington, north London. Noone immediately claimed responsibility for the blast in the ground-floor office of ANC. which is banned in South Africa.

Police are searching for a man seen in the area early Sunday. But said he was not a vital suspect. The explosion occurred at 9 a.m. when the street was practically deserted.

A member of the ANC staff who occupied

a top-floor apartment in the building was slightly injured by flying glass. He had to e as not his window across mostops to a neighboring building because the staircase had been blown away.

Zhivkov arrives in Kuwait today

KUWAIT, March 14 (R) - Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov begins a three-day official visit to Kuwait Monday, only the second by an East European head of state to the

Kuwaiti Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdel-Aziz Hussein said Sunday that President Zhivkov would discuss relations between the two countries and Arab world issues with the Emir. Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah.

King greets Depression looms large over U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (R) - The United States could face a wave of major bankruptcies and an economic depression unless urgent action is taken in the next three mnnths, according to some economic forecas-

With increasing frequency, even cautious economists are leaving room in their forecasts for the possibility of a depression.

"It is rather disturbing. Penple would not have even talked about that word six months ago," said David Jones, top forecaster for New York investment enmpany Aubrey Lan-

In a series of interviews, private economists told Reuters that President Ronald Reagan, Congress or the Federal Reserve Board - the independent U.S. central bank - will have tn take major steps to rescue the

President Reagan's budget proposals project a deficit of \$91.5 billion for the next financial year, and similarly high shortfalls for years to come. The prospect of such deficits, the experts say, has terrified financial markets and applied steady upward pressure on U.S. interest rates, already standing at a steep 16.5 percent.

The commitment of the central bank, the Fed', -- to slow monetary growth leaves little new capital for economic recovery, and this also tends to push interest rates up. The economists note that Congress has little if any control over the Fed and must try to cope with the economic dilemma by rewriting the president's budget.

But Reagan has steadfastly refused to consider any proposals that would tamper either of defense, two major factors contributing to his large deficit projections.

None of the alternatives to the president's budget so far offered has attracted enough support in Congress from his fellow Republicans and opposition Democrats to override his objections. Financial markets have reacted strongly to this impasse.

The Dow Jones industrial average of prices for 30 leading industrial shares has fallen about 55 points to below the 800 level since the president's budget was first leaked to the press in the first week of February.

Otto Eckstein, head of the consulting firm Data Resources, says in his latest forecast: "It is quite unrealistic to suppose that Congress can rescue the budget in the face of presi-dent's obduracy. George Mackinney, senior economist for Irving Trust Bank in New York, says: "As long as (interest) rates remain high, the potential for major and widespread bankruptcies will increase."

The Reagan administration has for the past year forecast a decline in interest rates, but Jones and McKinney are not very hopeful about short-term interest rate trends.

Jones believes the rate will fall to 12 or 14 percent by the end of the year, while McKinney sees rates starting to rise in the autumn. Even Alan Greenspan, a New York economist who advises President Reagan, sees risks in present policies. "The extreme form of this scenario (depression induced by high interest rates) still has a low probability, but it should no longer be put in the bizarre category," he said recently in testimony to Congress.

Ruling party favored

Indonesia launches poll drive JAKARTA, March 14 (AFP) -

Indonesia, with the world's largest Muslim population, opens its 45-day general election campaign Monday with little doubt that the ruling Golkar Party will win. This will also ensure the re-election of President Suharto in

Despite incidents in the 1973 and 1977 general elections, there is today an atmosphere of relative calm as three main political parties fight for votes May 4. There are 1,754 candidates for the 460-seat House of People's Representatives, made up of 360 elected members and 100 government nominees, including 75 from the armed

Indonesia's 82 million voters will have to endure a \$230-million campaign as politicians woo them at nation-wide rallies and meetings, using the country's state television networks and 600 radio stations. The main rivals are the pro-Western ruling Golkar Party, the Muslim United Party for Development (PPP) and the Indonesian Democratic Party (PDI).

In the last General election May 2, 1977 Golkar won an overall majority with 39.750.000 votes (62 percent) under Indonesia's proportional representation sys-

President Suharto has allocated the two main opposition parties a total of \$320,000 mainly for use in rural areas, inhabited by the bulk of the nation's population of 147 mil-

A Golkar party spokesman said that he was not in a position to reveal the amount of its campaign fund, but a PPP leader accused it of receiving subsidies from all sorts of enterprises. The PPP press has accused government ministers of having already launched a "veiled" pre-election campaign before its official opening Monday in the nation's schools, factories and above all in the villages.

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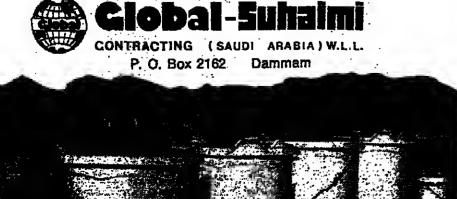
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India invites investors

Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, March 14 — A high level Indian delegation sponsored by the Federatioo of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, which arrived Saturday, met with the directors of Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry Sunday to boost Saudi investments in India.

Sheikb Ismail Abu Dawood, president of JCCI, welcomed the nine-member Indian team headed by Rama Prasad Goenka, chairman of Indo-Arab Joint Business Council (Indian section) and later hosted a lunch for the guests.

After the meeting, Goeuka told Arab News that the purpose of the visit was to inform the businessmen here of the receot liberalizations made by the Iodian government to

Korean official holds meetings

RIYADH, March 14 (SPA) - Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, minister of industry and electricity, conferred Sunday with Suh Suk-Joon. South Korean minister of industry and commerce. The talks, which took place at the headquarters of the Saudi Basic Industries Corporatioo (SABIC), covered Saudi-Korean joint projects in industry, services

and contracting. Earlier in the day, Petroleum and Minerals Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani met with the Korean minister. The meeting dealt with a oumber of issues of mutual interest. The Korean minister arrived bere Friday on a few days' visit.

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attract investments from OPEC countries. It offers special facilities and incentives for investors from oil exporting countries, for which certain industries have been identified

He said, the Indo-Arab Joint Business Council was set up in January, 1978, to expand cooperation in the field of commercial exchanges and trade; set up joint ventures; increase India's participation in construction and eogineering projects in Arab countries; and promote investments in India by the oil exporting countries.

So far three meetings have been organized under its aegis. This current visit is a followup of the last meeting of the council held in

New Delhi November, 1981, he added. Goenka said, the delegation represents a wide spectrum and covers engineering items. electrooics, rubber products, chemicals, textiles, jute, aircooditioning and refrigeration, banking, pipeline construction, furniture aod supply of skilled manpower and managerial

He said that due to the liberalization of investment procedures, there is a now ample scope for stepping up investments by Arab countries in the fields of fertilizers, cement, agro-based industries, electrical equipment, iodustrial machinery, traosportation,

machine tools and scientific instruments. The government also will sympathetically consider further relaxations in specific cases, he added.

The members of the delegation will have individual meetings with businessmen in Jeddah and Riyadh to explore the possibilities of joint ventures attracting Saudi investments into Indian iodustries and for transfer of the sub-cootinent's technology for industries in

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Six agricultural projects approved

RIYADH, March 14 (\$PA) - Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh Sunday approved six new agricultural projects at an estimated cost of more than SR21 million.

Four projects will be set up for the production of vegetables in greenhouses in an area of 30 donums in Kharj at a cost of more than SR (0 million. One project each will be set up in Khamis Mushayt and Dharma for the production of 14 million and 12 million eggs annually at a total cost of SR6 million and SR5.5 million, respec-

On the other hand, Dr. Al-Sheikh signed a SR50 million contract with a national firm for the construction of a new building for the organization of Ahsa's

irrigation and drainage project. He signed the contract in his capacity as chairman of the organization's board of directors.

The agriculture and water ministry has so far constructed new haildings for its main directorates in Riyadh, Qasim, Ahsa

Pakistan to woo expatriate savings

JEDDAH, March, 14 - A top exécutive of a state-owned Pakistani financial institution will arrive in the Kingdom Thursday as part of the government's efforts to mop up savings of expatriate Pakistanis for invest-

ment into productive channels at home. N.H. Jafari, managing director of the national investment trust, the biggest holder of quoted equity shares in Pakistan with the assets exceeding Rs. 1200 million (approximately SR400 million), will stay in the Kingdom till March 23, meeting Pakistani nationals and selling the NIT certificates.

In Jeddah, he will hold a meeting Thursday at the Pakistan embassy. A similar meeting is scheduled for Riyadh Sunday.

The NIT was established in 1962 for mobilizing savings of common people for investment in profitable industrial enterprises in the corporate sector on the basis of equity participation. Income from the investments are distributed to the unit holders annually as dividends. NIT units also are opeo for investment to Pakistani nationals working abroad.

Deans of pharmacology faculties in the Arab

world and scientists from various countries

will attend the seminar which will deal with

the manufacture of medicine and phar-

DAMMAM (SPA) - A week of cleanli-

ness for the Eastern Province will begin

April, 10. All government departments, universities and schools will take part in the

event. Dammam Mayor Zayed Al-Sukaibi,

held a meeting recently with the officials con-

cerned to discuss arrangements for the clean-

liness week in the framework of a com-

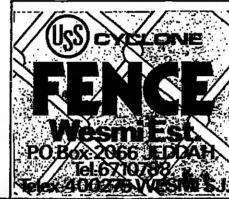
maceutical products.

prehensive plan.

JEDDAH (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank will give Mali technical assistance totaling 512,000 Islamic Dinars (\$650,000). The money will be used to finance a feasibility study on an integrated rural development project at Buhayrat region. The agreemeot was signed at IDB headquarters here Sunday by the bank's president Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and Sheikh Dia Kiti, charge d'affaires of the Mali embassy

JEDDAH (SPA) - A Dutch delegation, led by general manager of the Dutch civil aviation department, arrived here Sunday. Sheikh Nasser Al-Assaf, president of the civil aviation, said a bilateral agreement on air transport between the Kingdom and Holland will be concluded during the Dutch group's

RIYADH (SPA) — The secood seminar oo medicine organized by King Saud University will open here Sunday under the auspices of Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazaeri,





Committee to devise rules

DAMMAM, March 14 (SPA) - The Arbitration and Commercial Convention Committee - an offshoot of the Federation of the Arab Gulf Chambers of Commerce and Industry -- will hold a meeting on March 28 to draft the guidelines for enforcing a reconciliation, arbitration and commercial convection rule.

The purpose benind this step is to mend rifts that might occur among the businessmen and merchants of member states. Announcing this. Kazem Al-Muhaidi, federation's secretary general, said that the committee, which comprises two members each from Saudi Arabia the United Arab Emirates, by national insurance companies. Other subjects of discussion include the federation's participation in the fiberglass project and approval of its general budget as well as the closing account for the fiscal year ending Dec. 30, 1981.

Investors' Conference scheduled for Taif this

month. It also will consider the possibility of

publishing a guidebook on Gulf cooperation,

reduction of duties realized on the certificares

of origin and commercial manifests and also

insurance of goods imported into Guif states

In another regional development, a Gulf technical health consultative committee

Security, safety

DAMMAM, March 14 (SPA) - A security and safety exhibition was opened at the Chamber of Commerce and Industry here Sunday, oo the occasion of a training course it has organized in cooperation with the Council of Saudi Chambers and. King Saud University of Riyadh.

Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Iraq and Qatar, will elect a chairman during the meeting. of directors will meet in Taif oo the same day

Muhaidi added that the federation's board to discuss a report of the secretariat general and its possible participation in the Arab

exhibition begins Ine four-day exhibition features products from 12 companies specializing in security and safety equipment. Several security and safety officials at warehouses, factories and commercial projects are also

began meetings in Muscat, Oman, Saturday to work out a comprehensive plan for combating eye diseases in the Gulf countries,

The committee will conduct a survey no eye diseases and problems, and make field research and applied studies

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He had arrived in Jeddah Saturday evening

on the first leg of his four-day visit to the

Kingdom. He was welcomed at the airport by

Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, deputy gov-

emor of Makkah; Gen. Mansour Al-Shuaibi.

commander of the western zone; Maj. Gen.

Muhammad Kandal, director of police of

Makkah region; the Zambian ambassador to

Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, Gen.

Shuaibi and several high officials saw

Chambo off when he left for Riyadh Sunday

to view problems

By a Staff Writer

mad Saeed Farsi will chair Tucsday a meeting

here to discuss problems faced by govern-

ment departments in Jeddah and try to

improve these departments by finding per-

branch municipalities, the education directo-

rate, telephone department, electricity com-

pany, girls' education and water and sewage. The meeting will be held at the municipality's

Arab News learned that the heads of gov-

ernment departments in the city will propose

that such a meeting be held regularly with the

JEDDAH, March 14 (SPA) - Deputy

Commander of Pakistan's Armed Forces

Gen. Sawar Khan left here Sunday for home

He was seen off at the airport by Gen.

Mansour Al-Shuaibi, commander of the

Western Region, and a number of officials.

after a several-day visit to Saudi Arabia.

Gen. Khan departs

The meeting will be attended by beads of

magent solutions to their problems.

information and data center.

mayor to discuss related issues.

JEDDAH, March 14 - Mayor Muham-

the Kingdom and several other officials.

Public agencies

Of internal security

an minister studies know-how

RIYADH. March 14 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif discussed bilateral relations with visiting Zambian Minister of State of the Interior Fredrick Chambo at his office

In a statement later, the Zambian minister expressed his "great pleasure" over his visit to the Kingdom, whose aim was to get acquainted with the Kingdom's know-how in the field of security. For this purpose, he said, he came with a delegation comprising officials from the security department of bis

Prince Naif welcomed Chambo and his delegation and said that the visit will enable

ture of the obligations and responsibilities of the Kingdom's interior ministry. He will also get to know the security situation and the low rate of crime in the Kingdom, due to the application of the Islamic law, Prince Naif said. He added that the Zambian guests will call at the various departments of the interior ministry to get acquainted with the security machinery and situation from a close quarter.

Chambo arrived here from Jeddah Sunday morning and was met at the airport by Prince Naif: Prince Sattam, deputy governor of Riyadb and several high-ranking officials of the interior ministry.

Faisaliya to hold dressmaking show

JEDDAH, March 14 (SPA) - Faisaliya Women's Society will open here Tuesday its sixth exhibition of products of its dressmaking and textile factory under the auspices of Deputy Makkah Governor Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, who will officiate for Mak-

kah Governor Prince Majed. The three-day exhibition will display the products of various divisions of the society's factory. Arab and non-Arab embassies will

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participate by displaying some of their countries' products. The products will feature the

The first day of the exhibition, organized in the contest of the society's religious and cultural committee's programs, will be allocated

activities of the society's factory and the workers, training and education programs achieved in the women's services.

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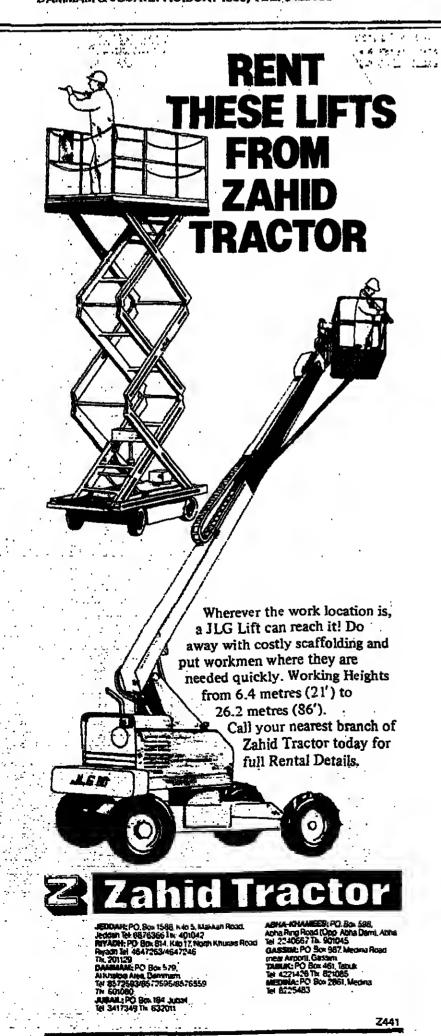
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Apicorp meeting to tackle budget

ALKOBAR, March 14 (SPA) - The Arab Petroleum Investments Corporation (Apicorp) board will meet here Tuesday under the chairmanship of Jamal Hassan Jawa, deputy governor of Petromin and the Kingdom's delegate to the corporation's board.

The meeting, to be attended by gov ernment delegates of member states of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, will deal with the corporation's next general budget, profit and loss for 1981 and review the annual report of

the board of director for the same year. Reports on investment activities and Apricorp's participation in several Arab petroleum-related projects also will be discussed by the delegates. Progress and follow up reports on various aspects of the corporation's activities will be scrutinized.

Apicorp was established in 1974 to contribute in financing petroleum industries. or oil-related, supporting projects. Prior ity in financing is given to joint Arab projects with the aim of extending the benefits to all member states to reinforce their abilities to benefit from the petroleum resources.



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Arab bankers to set working plan

RIYADH, March 14 (SPA) - The Arab Bankers' Association began a meeting here Sunday to devise a working plan for the year 1982-83 and approve this year's budget. The meeting, held at the Furusiya Club here, also will deal with the possibility of establishing a training center for Arab bankers on banking, money exchange and financial activities.

The association, an independent financial entity, was founded in 1980 with London as its headquarters and plans to open branches abroad. The association was created in recognition of the role which can be played by Arab personnel working with banking and financial institutions in Britain and outride in developing relations between Arab and

Air France briefs travel agencies

By Habib Rahman Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, March 14 - More than 70 travel agents met at the Meridien Hotel to learn of Air France's new drive to popularise Sevehelles as a holiday resort. Sevehelles, is a group of islands in the middle of the western Indian Ocean. Yves Bouillet, general manager of Air France in Saudi Arabia, said that though Mahe, the main island, lies only four hours away from here it is not too well known

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with Saudi Arabians. He said Air France, which flies every week to the island, introduced a bargain offer to boost the drive.

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It aims at promoting economic develop-

He said a new express terminal will be opened on March 28 in Paris exclusively for Air France. Called Charles De Gaulle 11, it will reduce the distance between plane and exit to 70 meters. Boullet said that a lot of Arabs make of Paris their gateway to other countries and with the introduction of new terminal the minimum connecting time between flights will be reduced to 45 minutes.

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France claims

stopping attack

on S. Lebanon

BEIRUT. March 14 (R) - France's

ambassador in Beirm was quoted Sunday as

saying that President François Mitterrand's

visit to Israel may have dissuaded it from

The diplomat, Paul Marc Henry, told the English-language weekly Monday Moraing that such an attack, which Lebanon says it

fears, "would be the worst possible thing that

could happen." He added: "I would say that an aggression against South Lebanon would

in a sense, almost be an aggression against

attacking South Lebanon.

France."

Syria opposition plans alliance to topple Assad groups unite

BEIRUT, March 14 (R) — Iraqi First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan has said Syrian opposition groups will soon announce the creation of an alliance aimed at toppling Syria's Baathist government of President Hafez Assad.

His remarks, quoted Saturday by the offi-Bomb kills Iran official, 2 others

TEHRAN, March 14 (AFP) — An official in Iran's "reconstruction brigade", Hojatoleslam Muhammad Salem Hossi, was killed by a fire bomb in central Tehran Sunday along with his two revolutionary guard escorts, the Iranian News Agency IRNA

IRNA said that terrorists disguised as revolutionary guards and clerics hurled the device at the Hojatoleslam's car. The agency noted that a similar disguise was adopted Monday by the murderers of Hojatoleslam Muhammad Chavushi in northern Tehran.

intensifying propaganda war between Iraq and Syria, which are ruled by rival factions of the Baath Arab Socialist Party. In an address to a militia detachment about to set off for the Iran-Iraq war front, Ramadan said the alliance would include "all (Syrian) political trends and all national personalities."

The best-known Syrian opposition group is the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood, which last month staged a violent revolt in the Syrian city of Hama. INA quoted Ramadan as saying: "Hama will be a symbol of the upsurge and expression of the Arabs ... to rid Syria of its rulers." The Syrian authorities said they crushed the rebellion in Hama more

than two weeks ago.
Syrian leaders, including President Hafez Al-Assad, have Al-Assad, have accused Iraq of supplying weapons to the Brotherhood in

Hama, and of sending agents and boobytrapped cars to carry out sabotage in Syria. In a separate report Saturday, INA quoted an Iraqi Information Ministry spokesman as

denying that Iraq was responsible for a series

of car bomb attacks in Syria.

7Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, March 14 (AFP) - Seven Afghan Islamic resistance groups have formed a united front in what is described as their first serious effort to escalate the threeyear battle against the Soviet-backed regime. Afghan sources said in Peshawar Sunday.

Gulbodin Hekmatyar, leader of one of the strongest groups. Hezbi Islami, has been appointed vice-president, while the office of president will rotate monthly among the leaders of all member parties, the sources added. They said the union was finally agreed in Peshawar, just over the border in Pakistan Saturday after several months talks involving

over 100 religious scholars. Fourteen committees were set up, representing all the previously rival factions. "Defense" affairs went to Professor Burhanuddin Rabbani, leader of the Peshawar-based Jamiat Islami Afghanistan, the sources reported.

The sources named other participants in the front as the two branches of Harkat-I-Inquilabi, led by Muhammad Nabi Muhammedi and Nasrullah Mansur and the National Front for the Liberation of Afghanistan headed by Sibghat Ullah Mujaddadi.

For alleged stone-throwing

W. Bank Arabs arrested

authorities in the occupied West Bank detained 30 Arab residents of a refugee camp near Bethleham Sunday for alleged stonethrowing incidents, a spokesman for the military command said.

He said the Arabs from the Debeisheh camp were questioned about weekend incidents in which rocks were thrown at Israeli vehicles. The Arabs were awakened in the middle of the night and warned to preserve order and prevent youths from stoning Israeli cars on the main road outside the camp, Israel radio reported.

On Sunday, the windshield of an Israeli bus

was smashed by rocks at it passed the camp, the spokesman said, in a separate incident, Arab youths raised the flag of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) at the Qalandia Refugee Camp.

No injuries or arrests were reported in the

On Friday, unidentified assailants machinegunned the home of a member of a pro-Israeli village league in Betunia, a suburh of Ramallah. No one was injured in the shooting. The spokesman said one of three suspects detained Saturday in connection with the attack had been released.

> The ambassador was quoted as saying that Mitterrand's recent talks in Israel "had a dissuasive effect on the would-he aggressor although an eventual Israeli operation against South Lebanon would probably be decided "regardless of any kind of political

Henry told Monday Morning that he doubted whether a coming increase in U.N. force in South Lebanon would plug a nine. km gap in U.N. lines which Lebanon says might be used for an Israeli invasion.

France is expected to provide 600 of the extra 1.000 U.N. troops who will reinfune the 6,000 already in the area.

Khaddam, Khamenei discuss ties

LONDON, March 14 (R) - Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam, leading a Syrian delegation to Tehran, met President Ali Khamenei of Iran Saturday to discuss ways of improving bilateral relations. Tehran

The radio, monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corporation, said the two leaders also discussed a common attitude to "world arrogance and Zionism in the Middle East region." The meeting was attended by Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Vel-

Earlier, the two foreign ministers and other

officials, including the ministers of oil, economics and trade of both countries, identified the main areas of economic cooperation in banking and trade, the radio said. They decided to set up working committees for economics and commerce, oil, industry and foreign relations, which will hegin work

Welcoming the Syrian delegation, Velayati said that to end the snperpowers' industrial and economic domination, the developing countries in general and the Islamic countries in particular must provide for each other's





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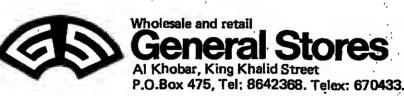
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PRESSURE ON EGYPT

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As April 25 approaches, the day on which Israel is to hand over the rest of Sinai back to Egypt, the Western media increasingly takes up to speculation on the theme of Egypt's possible return to the Arab world. The remarkable thing about this is the tone of foreboding adopted, the concern that Israel's "sacrifice" in handing back Sinai might prove insufficient to avert this "dire" possibility.

The timing of this wave of concern over the future course of Egypt's policies is not without significance. The six weeks which remain before the relevant date are to be used to put pressure on Egypt to show its hand. It is as if the Egyptian leadership is being told that there is a condition for the return of Sinai which is being articulated only now, a catch which was not made public at the time the deal was made, which is that Egypt must never return to its natural, normal relations with the Arab

As it is hardly likely that Egypt will acquiesce to this American-Israeli conception, the danger is that Israeli Premier Begin might tighten the screws further. And here the link also must be noted between the rising threat of a major attack on South Lebanon and the date of the Sinai handover. Increasingly, the talk from Israel is not whether — but when — the attack will take place.

The object here is to force Egypt to choose which horn of the dilemma it is to grasp: either protest against Israel's constant provocation and so give Begin the excuse to "think again" over the question of Sinai, or keep silent and watch Israel wreaking havoc on its other

Saudi Arabian press review

The waroing against a possible end of his rule in Libya as a result attack oo the Arab eastern front, of bis total isolatioo by the Arabs the signs of growing opposition against Qaddafi's regime in Libya and the U.S. decisioo to consider March 21st as Solidarity Day with the Afghan people appeared for against the Qaddafi regime." editorial comment in Suoday's

oewspapers. Warning against a possible Israeli attack oo the Arab eastern front, Al - Javirah said, "The Zionist enemy, living in a high state of tensioo, is now threatening to attack southern Lebanon, Syria

The paper noted that these threats required that Syria and Jordan iron out their political differences and initiate measures for forging close military cooperatioo between them for reinforcing the eastern front which bas become a

future target for the Israelis. Highlighting Qaddaft's call to the Libyan opposition to enter in a dialogue with his regime, Al-Riyadh said the opposition inside and outside Libya has become a reality that could no longer be

ignored by the Libyao leader. The paper described Qaddafi's call for dialogue with the opposition as "reflection of the growing threat from the opposition to his regime which has failed to translate its slogans into practical

achievemeots." Qaddafi has started to feel the

in particular and the world in geoeral", it added. The paper diselosed that "eertain fateful

On the same subject, Al -Bilad said the seeds of a flare-up in Libya are brewing, a flare up tives for Natal-Kwazulu. It recommended a system which will topple the Qaddati of government for the region, which could be

The paper observed that the Qaddafi regime has misused the Libyan people's resources and funds and encouraged terrorists and mercenaries. "Qaddafi's claims and illusions which had been enshrined in the so-called "green book" had led the Libvao people to total destruction and

collapse," it said. As a result of Qaddaff's policies, the paper added, "Libya bas girls and mothers in front of their fathers, busbands become one of the poorest and and brothers." most illiterate states in the world."

Welcoming the decision of the Saturday, former Air Col. Adel Hamed, who Reagan administration to con- reported baviog lived with Qaddafi for five years, sider March 21st as Solidarity Day accused the Libyan leader of "squandering the capiwith the Afghan people and the tals of the Libyan Arab people in unstudied pro-Western countries' positive sup- jects, such as the reclamation of lands without port for the Afghan cause, Al - studying the quantity of water or the feasibility of Madinah expressed bope that the the project." The situation assumed such propor-U.S. move would not be for prop- tions that "even the cost of a single orange proaganda "since the U.S. administ- duced under those projects rose to more than six ration bas so far not given any real dollars," be said. aid to the Afgban people in their Col. Hamed confessed that he met with the interjust struggle against the forces of national terrorist, Carlos, more than once. This, be colonialism and oppression". said, he did within the framework of "Qaddafi's



MOSCOW -Encouraged by strains between Peking and Washington, the Soviet Union is putting out peace feelers to China, its Communist ally-turned-foe. Moscow bas made a fresh call on Peking to resume border talks while Soviet leaders have emphasized publicly that the door remains open for reconciliation with its Communist neighbor.

Chinese diplomats bave detected a stackening of anti-Chinese-thetoric in the Soviet press which in the past has launched near-hysterical onslaughts oir

the Chinese leadership. Soviet officials say Moscow called on Feb. 1 for a resumption of talks on the joint border, one of the long-standing points of conflict in the 20-year feud between the two Communist giants. Though China has reacted coolly to the proposal, Soviet leaders, undeterred, . appear to be going out of their way to create the right mood for dialogue.

Prime Minister Nikolai Tikbonov, in an interview with a Japanese oewspaper recently, said Moscow 'would oot be kept from taking coocrete steps' to

By Richard Williams

Over half of South Africa's educated blacks

expect revolutioo unless the white minority gov-

ernment changes its racial segregation policies. The

vast majority of the republie's whites fear that black

rule would lead to political domination, unrest and

These are two attitudes to emerge from a survey

conducted for a report advocating multi-racial

power sharing for one of South Africa's provinces.

The report's findings were quickly rejected by the

The report of the Buthelezi Commission, named

after the republic's most powerful black leader, was

released this week after nearly two years of deliber-

atioos by politicians, businessmeo, clergymen aod

Its brief was to recommend a new system of gov-

ernment for the "Cqie" eastern seaboard province of Natal and the "black" Kwazulu homeland of

Zulu chief Gatsha Buthelezi which comprises a

oumber of unconnected pockets of land within

Government policy is that Kwazulu should even-

tually gain independence from Pretoria, following the example of other tribal hometands such as

Transkei, which bave failed to get international

But Chief Buthelezi, who also heads the coun-

try's largest black political movement, Inkatha, has

always refused to play the government's game and

his commission examined constitutional alterna-

tives for Natal-Kwazulu. It recommended a system

By a Staff Writer

A former Libyan official has accused President

Muammar Qaddafi of being behind the "wide-

spread phenomenon of fear among the Libyans by

creating the gang of Khalifa Henaish to spy on the

Libyan families, arrest Libyan youths and assault

In an article published in Al -Madinah newspaper

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DURBAN, South Africa -

His hint at the change in mood was strengthened by Leonid Zamyatin — a senior Kremlin official regarded as a hardlioer in foreign policy - who said in a television interview that the door was open on Moscow's side for better relations. All this falls short of a peace offensive by Moscow.

But diplomats believe the signals indicate a conscious shift in the Kremlin's attitude toward Peking, aimed at taking advantage of the strains in relations between China and the United States. Diplomate say it is more than comcidence that Moscow has begun extending peace letters as Smo-American relations ruo into trouble over President Reagan's decision to sell F-5E fighter planes to Taiwan.

A political and military axis between Peking and Washington touches deep-seated fears of eocircle meot in the Kremlin and in Moscow's eyes has become one of the main obstacles to good relations with China. The feeling in Moscow seems to be that the present strains between Peking and Washington present a clear-cut opportunity that should be

establishment that ome and historical forces are on the side of Moscow in its future relations with China. According to this opinion, China will one day

realize its best interests lie in a close relationship with the Soviet Union — its rival at the moment but Communist all the same. This opinion sees the rapprochement between Peking and Washington as a marriage of convenience based on expediency and anti-Sovietism, but flawed by inherent contradictions that will finally sink the relationship

Alexander Bovin, a senior political commentator, said recently in a newspaper interview. "The Chinese-American partnership is burdened with considerable difficulties and contradictions. It is a partnership without confidence or, let's say, with a minimum of confedence."

Bovin said that after 10 years of close cooperation the Chinese and Americans now regarded each other with more suspicion than previously. He went on: "History is not only the past and the present but also the future. And that which can be seen as a success today can turn out for the Americans to be a

S.Africa blacks foresee revolution over apartheid suggested that Moscow may be out to reap propaganda benefit without committing itself sincerely to solving major problems.

Chinese officials believe Moscow has also been interviewed was their dissatisfaction with governprompted by a feeling of growing isolation internsment policies affecting them - especially their oppositioo to what they saw as secood class educa-

> interviewed by the commission remain willing to compromise with whites. Although most favored a one-man one-vote system in a unitary state, over 60 percent favored power sharing between black and white as ao

tion for their ehildreo. But despite this, blacks

acceptable alternative. Commission members made it clear they had oot expected the government to respood positively to their proposals. "We doo't expect Pretoria to agree with it - bot we hope it will start a debate with whites on the future of our country," said one.

Black commission members expressed even less optimism and feared Chief Buthelezi, if rejected by the government, would change bis present policy of using apartheid-created institutions like Kwazulu to fight apartheid.

"Unless there is a change of direction South Africa will find itself not talking to people who are seeking a peaceful solution," Inkatha Secretary-General Oscar Dhlomo told journalists this week. 'Chief Buthelezi might be pressured to change his strategy and once that happens I shudder to think what might bappen," be said, adding in an oblique reference to the guerrilla warfare which bas wracked many African nations: "All of us might be forced to take to the bush."

A number of Afrikaans oewspapers said io editorials that the commissioo's findings as a whole were unacceptable to the National Party, but said it bad made a valuable contribution to the overall debate on constitutional reform and could not be summarily rejected. — (R)

Talks oo oormalizing state-to-state relations broke off in late 1979 sbortly after they had begun. The two sides still trade allegations of "expansionism" and "begemonism" and remain on opposite sides of the fence over Kampuchea and Afghanis-

> Westero travelers to Soviet border regions with China are regaled by Soviet officials with stories of Chinese "aggression" while the joint border itself has become one of the most heavily armed in the

As well as its call for new border talks, the Soviet

side bas said it is seeking renewed cooperation in

But like the issue of renewed border talks these

overtures met with no response from the Chinese

side. Moscow-based Chinese diplomats have indi-

cated that Peking's cool reaction comes from a deep

suspicion of Soviet intentions and the conviction

that Moscow has not shown any shift on basic issues.

distinction between that and "territorial oper which they say Moscow does not intend to a

For China this means that the Kremlin is present to discuss protocol questions but not China's chin

two sides last discussed the border dispute, which

led to violent clashes 13 years ago on the island of

One Chinese diplomat commented: "We have

examined all the proposals made since late last year

by the Soviet side but we see that they have not

changed their basic position at all." The diplomat

They have also demed that any high-level talks

oo bilateral relations took place with Sergei Tikh-

vinsky, a Soviet specialist on Chinese affairs who

made a 10-day visit to Peking in January. Either

way, nobody is expecting any sudden break-throughs to eod a feud that began as an ideological

squabble between Communist parties and mus-

hroomed into a major split between the two pewers.

Damansky in the Soviet Far East, in 1978.

On the border question, Soviet officials days

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Today is Monday, March 15th, the 74th day of 1982. There are 291 days left in the year. Highlights in history oo this date: 44B.C. — Roman Emperor Julius Caesar is ÇE[Si

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1560 - Huguenot conspiracy at Amboise fails to rescue King Francis II of France from Guise factions, and prince of Conde subsequently is imprisoned by duke of Guise.

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aries between French Congo and Cameroun. 1921 - Ruanda, East Africa, is ceded to Britain

by Belgium. 1943 - Japanese planes raid Darwin, Australia,

in World War II.

1960 — Ten-power disarmament conference opens in Geneva

1963 — The United States proposes "hotline". communications system between Washington and

Moscow in effort to prevent war. 1969 - Fighting between Soviet and Chinese forces breaks out along border between the two

1973 - U.S. and Soviet envoys begin fourth round of SALT talks in Vienna, Austria, on limit-

1977 — U.S. Senate votes to restore ban on American import of chrome from white-ruled Rhodesia Thought for today:

Nothing is more unjustor capricious than public opinion - William Hazhit, English essays

Consociation, according to the report, is multiracial power sharing, a form of government granting all races equal representation with minority rights safeguarded by law.

Opposition leader Frederik Van Zyl Slabbert has warned that the government ignores proposals of this kind at its peril. But Natal National Party leader and Finance Minister Owen Horwood said the plan was unacceptable as it proposed a unitary state which was counter to the government's policy of

The commissioo's findings are based in part on surveys which show increasing support for violent solutions to South Africa's constitutional problems.

The survey found that 60 percent of the blacks, questioned expect revolution unless the government brings about change. Over 40 percent supported the banned African National Congress (ANC), which is pledged to overthrow the government by force. The ANC bas mounted guerrilla attacks against police stations and electrical installadons in the last year.

the topic only of frustrated intellectuals and arm-

Ninety-five percent of whites questioned said they feared black majority rule. "The dominant fear is in fact one of political domination expressed in terms of insecurities, because of small population numbers," the report said. The whites feared black rule would bring a deterioration of standards, nnrest and instability.

extended to the rest of South Africa, called Con-

developing separate black bomelands.

The commission said: "Revolution is on tonger

A recurrent feature of answers given by blacks

Qaddafi squanders Libya's wealth on terrorism

squandering the funds of the Libyan people in

financing the terrorist movements and playing host

to the terrorists."

The former Libyan officer, who wrote his article for the Saudi newspaper, related a scene whose heroes were "Lt. Munir, Qaddafi's personal secretary, and his adviser Al-Maqsabi." In 1973, wheo the Libyan leader announced the Oct. 6 flareup, he began to scold, abuse and curse Egypt and the Egyptian army. Then, be was gripped with an epileptic fit and started destroying everything his

eyes could see," the Libyan officer said. Hamed continued: "At last, Lt. Ali Al-Fitouri said the only solution could be found by bringing Theresa, who was staying at Al-Shati hotel and was the only person capable of quieting him." Hamed claimed that Theresa, later on, visited the Israeli embassy in Rome. "This is the secret which made the Egyptian military command stop Qaddafi from entering the operation chamber at Al-Tahera Palace in Qubbah, as it had become convinced that

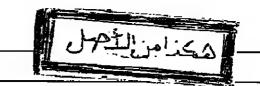
be was an agent of Zionism," Hamed said. He further accused those working in the Libyan newspapers of bong "a new category of ignorantmen claiming to be cultured." He said that "one of them deceived Qaddafi and grabbed millions of dollars, which be transferred abroad to his personal

account for business purposes."

The former Libyan officer denied that Qaddafi had written the book entitled The Third Universal. Theory, and said its author was "a person who has now returned to Egypt."

"He bad ealier come to Libya during the Sanussi reign. He was incidentally discovered by Qaddafi who fixed him in a government department where he used to meet him secretly. That person wrote the book fur him, taking excerpts from the books of Algerian philosopher Malek ibo Nabi, who was known for his thinking on the North and South. His view was that the North bas built its culture and civilization by exploiting the soutbern bemisphere of the globe, and that the Marxist and the capitalist ideologies must be rejected and a third course must be adopted, with Islam as its focal point."

Hamed further accused Qaddafi of "beating members of the Muslim Brotherhood, the imams of mosques and also the Baathists, through Khalifa Henaish, in Zuwailah and Zuwarab."



Carrying on after Kennedy's death

JFK's secretary defends her boss, she is a living storehouse of facts

By Stephanie Mansfield

WASHINGTON (WP) - The secret diary is locked away in a bank safety deposit box. So is the little pink piggy hank Caroline gave her. The flags are there, too, the ones that hung in the Oval Office.

Evelyn Lincoln, President John F. Kennedy's White House secretary, goes to the security box every so often to refresh her memory. To turn back the clock to Camelot. The Camelot of memory, where controversy erupted most recently over JFK's secretly recorded conversations, recordings Evelyn Lincoln supervised.

She is a slight, soft-spoken septuagenarian who wears a filigree-encrusted Kennedy half-dollar around her neck like a medal of bonor. Her bouffant hair is dyed black, the ends curied up in a jaunty flip with thin bangs. She wears plain stockings, black leather high-heeled pumps, hlack velvet miniskirt. There is something early familiar about the look - a touch of Jackie Kennedy, circa

'That's my image," she says. "Mamie Eisenhower had her bangs all her life. You get known for certain things. That's how people recognize vou."

For the last two decades, Evelyn Lincoln has stayed in Washington and embraced the legacy of the slain president as her personal vocation. She answers hundreds of letters each year from admirers, curiosity seekers, history buffs and pen pals, enclosing an 8-by-10 black-and-white glossy of herself. Every year on Nov. 22, she makes the pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery, where she places three long-stemmed red

roses on Kennedy's grave.

She is sent endless samples of JFK memorabilia from collectors who want her to translate her former boss' illegible handwriting or to verify the signature. She sits for hours on end, granting interviews to researchers, authors, reporters and anyone else who will listen to the affectionate snatches of history stored away in her memory bank.

Evelyn Lincoln refuses to let go.
"Wby should I try to be something else?" she says, mindful that being a member of the elite corps of presidential personal secretaries is the highest achievement of ber life. So when the logs of President Kennedy's White House taping system became public recently, she was ready. Ready to say that it had been done to keep an accurate account of the daily schedule. Ready to say there was nothing wrong with it. Ready to face the harrage of reporters who tracked their muddy shoes on the scarlet wall-to-wall carpet of her apartment, setting up the hot lights for the cameras that beamed her face into the living

Evelyn Lincoln loves it. "I suppose anybody does," she says. "It's

rooms of America once more. The talk

shows, the news shows, the celebrity.

just like an actor or actress coming back to the stage, perhaps."

She sits in a velvet-covered armchair. The apartment is furnished with pastels, hrocades, plastic potted palms and red plastic geraniums in the window boxes lining the glassed-in porch. She shares the apartment with her husband, Harold, also known as Abe, who used to be an administrative assistant to a U.S. representative and later worked for the Veterans Administration.

"I got a little excited on "Nightline," she says. "I was much better on the "Today Show" the next morning. I knew there was oothing to hide. There wasn't any sinister motive on the part of the president to get any information on anyone in order to blackmail them, or whatever. It was just a recording of the events."

On the taping of Jacqueline Kennedy: that is nothing, absolutely nothing. It was during the Mississippi thing, with (James) Meredith and they did turn on the dictabelt to get the conversation with the various people and it was still running when, unconsciously, the president picked it up and called Jackie just to chat. They picked that one thing, like boy, he was bugging her.

The tapes, she insists, were purely for history. Kennedy, she says, never listened to them."I stored them away and that's where

Evelyn Lincolo is good at storing things away. Kennedy used to kid her about it, say-

ing if he was in his office and murdered somebody, all he'd have to do is buzz Mrs. Lincoln and she'd gather up the body, file it away and go on like nothing happened.

coln moved to Washington in the 1930s when

her father, John N. Norton, was elected to Congress. She graduated from George Washington University and met her future hushand there while attending two years of law school. Later, Evelyn Lincoln went to the Hill to work for Rep. E. L. Forrester, D-Ga. In 1952 she says she remembers telling her husband that her next job would be working for the next president of the United States. "Eisenhower?" he said.

"No," she said. "John F. Kennedy."

Evelyn Lincoln had not known the young politician from Massachusetts, hut after reading a few of his press releases she decided to work on his senatorial campaign as a volunteer. The next year, 1953, Kennedy formally asked her to join his staff.

She began keeping a diary and continued writing it until the assassination. Originally written in shorthand, the diary took a year to

"I have things in my diary which are very interesting," she says coyly. "I grant you is would make interesting reading."

But Evelyn Lincoln says she doesn't plan to make her diary public until after her death. No one has read it, not even her husband. Any bombshells in the diary?

"Oooh, I think maybe there would be some," she hints. "Some of the things that were said about other people." Would anything make her change her

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mind? "There might. Something might come

Like a book contract? "Something like that."

A publisher with a million dollars?

"I'd have to think about it." She giggles nervously, squirming in her chair. She enjoys the attention. Isn't there anything that would make her unlock the

"There's more locked in my head than in that bank," she exclaims.

Evelyn Lincoln learned the hard way how to keep a secret. In 1968, she published her second book, 'Kennedy and Johnson' (the first was an affectionate memoir, "My Twelve Years With John F. Kennedy, ' ' written in 1965), revealing that Kennedy was planning to dump Lyndon B. Johnson as his vice presidential running mate. The Kennedy family denied Lincoln's claim. The controversy deepened when a gossip columnist reported unnamed Kennedy sources as saying it was Evelyn Lincoln whom the president wanted to dump, not Johnson.

That hurt her deeply. She says the information about Johnson was true, but that Robert Kennedy was running for president at the time and did not want to anger Lyndoo John-

son. "I assumed he knew, just like I knew." People accused her of disloyalty. She went on a talk show and heard Polly Bergen say, 'I'd never hire her for my secretary." She feels now that people in the White House were jealous of her because Kennedy "relied on me as much as he did. All the time I was

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with Kennedy there were 50 to 100 people behind me, breathing down by neck, trying to say I wasn't efficient, I wasn't this, I wasn't

It's not easy being close to the Kennedys. Evelyn Lincoln found out the hard way. "I told something that was in the diary." she says, flipping the heavy Konnedy half-dollar. "And look what happened. You have to be

careful with a diary. She thought about leaving him only once. That was back in the Senate when she spent half her time screening the urgent calls from beautiful young women who wanted to meet

the handsome politician. "He was charming." Lincoln allows. But he could also be difficult. "He had an Irish temper and when things didn't go right, he'd tell you about it. At first I got hurt, but after a few mioutes it was as if he had never said anything to you. He wanted perfection." The time she thought about quitting was when he had his back problems. "He was going to Hyannis and was he cranky. It didn't seem like I could do anything to please him."

But she stayed. Until that rainy morning in Dallas when the skies cleared and the decision was made to remove the bubble top from Kennedy's limo. Evelyn Lincoln was a few cars back in the motorcade.

"The last thing I saw was him waving to the crowds and that was it. And then we were in the hospital and the doctor came out and said, 'I'm afraid he's gone.' I had to go into a room by myself and ferrer our my thoughts. I felt so sorry for Jackie. And then Rose Kennedy said to me after the funeral, 'we have to

Insects cause sandalwood tree disease

DEHRA DUN, India (PTI) - The supply of sandalwood, which holds a great export potential for its value as oil and perfume is progressively decreasing from natural forests, primarily due to the 'spike' disease, according to scientists at the Forest Research Institute here.

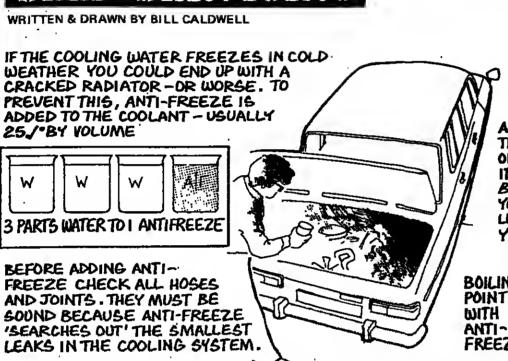
Sandal is a medium-sized tree which grows wild in southern India. It has been reported that between one-quarter and one-half of sandal trees are killed by the disease before they reach their productive age of from 15 to 20 years, According to P.K. Sen and Sarma, many of the remaining trees are killed before they attain full size. Large areas where sandal trees once flourished have been laid barren due to the disease.

The disease initially appears on trees only on a few branches and gradually spreads to the whole tree. Affected trees are killed within two to three years after manifestation of the external symptoms.



Raised on a Nebraska farm, Evelyn Lin-

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The first briefing was held on Feb 8, 1982. In order to limit the number of attendees at any one session, contractors are requested to attend on the date scheduled.

Aramco wishes to emphasize the importance of the briefings and strongly urges all Aramco contractors to attend one session.

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Threatened by industrial pollution

Ganges River does have self-purification powers

By Tyler Marshall

VARANASI, India (LAT) - Hindus were pleased when recent scientific studies found that the Ganges River possessed special qualities that helped purify its waters an abnormally high quantity of bacteriakilling agents. The studies added scientific backing to their belief in the river's cleansing

They also helped to explain wby samples of the river water, kept in Hindu homes often remain clear for decades.

But the scientists noticed something else that three decades of industrial expansion and an unabated population explosion have taxed this self-purification quality to its limit.

Here in Varanasi, for example, the city's main sewage outlet, which is just downstream from the main bathing areas, turns the river into a foul-smelling mixture of hrowns and

"The discharge contains everything.

THE DIET

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including animal bodies," R. S. Ambasht, a botany professor at the Benares Hindu University here, told an interviewer.

India's inability to control its population will only exacerbate the pollution problem. Varanasi, a city that thrived as a contemporary of Babylon and Thebes, took nearly 3.000 years to reach a population level of 500,000 in 1961. In only 20 more years, it topped 1 million.

Like great rivers in Europe and the United States, the Ganges bas become so polluted in some places that the water there has been declared unsuitable for buman use.

Waste is dumped from industries — sugar refineries, paper mills, tanneries, metalworking factories - that dot the river's banks along its 1,500-mile course from the Himalayas to the Bay of Bengal, Soon, an oil refinery and a nuclear power plant will add more waste.

Dams and canals diverting Ganges water for irrigation have substantially reduced the

river's flow in many areas, increasing the impact of pollution.

But the primary threat comes from the teeming population of the vast Ganges plam. Government officials estimate that 100 million people regard the Ganges as their primary source of water.

A government study completed late last year has concluded that the Ganges' future will be in jeopardy if "suitable pollutioncontrol policies are not speedily evolved and implemented."

Poor water quality, however, has not dampened local attraction to the river.

Some Hindu rituals have been eroded by the forces of modernization, but those associated with the Ganges are still a pivotal element of Hindu life. In fact, improved transportation, growing affluence and a liberalized attitude toward women have hrought a dramatic increase in the number of Hindus to the Ganges.

"I'd say the number who bathe has dou-

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

For Mrs. U.: Most popular diets deserve a lot of debunking. Two or three times a year "popular" diets sprout up from nowbere. They cause a flutter of excitement and then disappear to make way for new

'wonder" diets. How would you like to be in on the invention of one of these ridiculous diets? This dieting craze is nothing new. Many years ago I invented a ridiculous diet which I called "The Blue Grape Diet."

WARNING: Please don't take it seriously. Its essential purpose was to stick a pin in the balloon of dieters who were susceptible to every new, ridiculous diet that was being published. Here is the diet to end all diets that appeared in my book. How To Keep Fit Without Exercise (Wilfred Funk, Inc.,)

THE BLUE GRAPE DIET: Breakfast: Water , 1 glass; Polyvitamins, I toblet; egg volk, I; toasted crackers, 4; skimmed milk, I glass: raisins, 8; almonds, 3; blue grapes, 7.10 a.m.; Water, 1 glass; raisins, 4. Lunch: Water. I glass; toasted crackers, 4; cottage cheese, 2 teaspoons; coffee, I cup: raisins, 8; almonds, 3; blue grapes, 7.3 p.m.: Water, I glass; raisins, 4. Dinner: Water, I glass; egg yolks, 2; toasted crackers, 4; cottage cheese, one-half teaspoon; steak, 1 inch by threequarters inch, by one-half inch (preferably sirloin, charcoal burned, and medium rare); milk, one-half glass; raisins, 8; almonds, 3; blue grapes, 7.

Directions: Those who so desire may add two stalks of celery 15 minutes before retiring.

In reviewing this diet you will note that its most essential ingredients are nuts, raisins, skimmed milk, egg yolk and grapes. Twice weekly you must weigb yourself at 2.30 a.m. (wearing only

your left bedroom slipper at the time). If when using the (blue) grape diet should you awake during the

early morning bours feeling famished, it is permissible to peel three (white) grapes and wash them down with one-balf glass of vichy. This, then, is the diet to end all diets - constructed in front of your

very eyes. If you endure this diet, you will lose weight steadily. In fact, if you never return to a sensible diet you will waste away to the bone! Or, in the interim, tuberculosis or some other infection may

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I have tried to make this diet as definitely preposterous, nonsensi-

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In principle does it differ much from other diets: the 11-day diet: the 28-day diet; the "Hollywood" diet; the hanana diet and hundreds of others.

Popular reducing diets are practically all brain children of puny psychologists who feed on the gullibility of the naturally childlike adult. If any diet is dressed up differently, we succumb to its doubtful

I hope my ridiculous Blue Grape Diet will help readers withstand the allure of any new "promising" diets that come along.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

For Mrs. Q.: If your daughter's obstetrician suspects there may be some injury to your grandchild because of difficult delivery, it makes good sense to allow X rays. This may be the only way to determine if a break bas occurred.

W.A. Cummings, radiologist at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, reviewed X-ray studies of 23 newborn fracture patients. He found that 10 had broken collarbones, six had fractures of the upper arm and seven had broken thighs. All resulted from difficult deliveries.

For Mr. T.: Of course, parachuting can be fun. But like any sport, you should be aware of the dangers.

Do you recall the worst disaster that occurred in 1967 in which 16 jumpers drowned in Lake Erie after a mass jump? Unusual, yes, but even so the average number of fatalities each year is close to 50. Call me a killjoy, but I thought you ought to know.

For Miss U .: Your experience is not unusual. Although antihistamines do not cure a cold, they make it more bearable. They relieve the runny nose and congested sinuses. But be careful while driving. Antibistamines produce drowsiness.

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bled in my lifetime," Ambashi, who is about 50, said. During a festival recently at Allahabad, the government estimated that as many as 10 million people crowded into the river one day on a four-mile stretch of shoreline.

Virtually no Hindu occasion including the celebration of birth and marriage, is complete without a sprinkling of Ganges water. People who journey to the river's banks return home laden with containers of the water, which is kept for this use.

People residing near the river often get requests for Ganges water from far-off relatives unable to make the trip themselves.

Dr. N. L. Ramanathan, director of India's Department of Environment in New Delhi, recalled a steady stream of such requests during his student days of Varanasi.

'It's kind of an instant cleanser for all sorts of things," said Upvinaya Chandra Pande, a history lecturer at Allahabad University.

Ironically, the increased usage has cootributed to the pollution problem. In the belief that people who die and are cremated on the banks of the Ganges achieve immediate salvation, old people from all over India make a final trip to the river and wait there to die. In Varanasi, there are halfway houses where the elderly can take shelter until death comes. The houses are financed by wealthy

businessmen.
Government scientists estimate that 500,000 bodies are cremated annually oo the banks of the Ganges, many of them on ghats - steps leading to the river for this specific purpose. The ashes are consigned to the river.

The bodies of people whose families are too poor to afford the cremation ceremony go directly into the river, adding to the pollution problem.

In the few years since the government began trying to deal with the pollution problem, progress has been slow and the barriers to solutions have been formidable, simply defining the problem is politically sensitive, for labeling the Ganges as polluted is tantamount to blasphemy.

In 1980, during parliamentary debate on the subject, the minister of civil aviation and tourism, A.P. Sbarma, insisted that the river could not possibly be contaminated because it purified everything that went into it.

Meanwhile. industrialists with strong political connections bave managed to fend off pressure to control the volume of waste matter discharged into the river.

But last December, the government's powerful Central Planning Commission got involved. The commission summoned the beads of 20 universities and research centers situated on the river to a meeting in the capital and ordered them to draw up a plan for comprehensive river management.

Our first effort will be to look at the problem as a whole, "one scientist involved in the project, said." We should be getting organized in the next few lates."



designed to operate at depths of 1.745 meters, two and a half times the capability of any other submersible craft. This design is being developed in Britain for oil companies thanning offshore operation in deeper waters. It is seen as the forerunner of a series of craft able

Parents' needs are forgotten amid Singapore's prosperity

SINGAPORE (Depthnews) - Chinese children are often taught eight virtues, without which life would not be that livable. They include ren (benevolence), Yi (righteousness), li (propriety), lian (integrity), chi (sense of shame), ai (love) and zhong loy-

But the most important of all is xigo or filial picty. Xiao is the reason why in traditional China — and indeed, even today grandparents, sons, daughters, grandchildren, nephews and nieces often live together under one roof.

Modernization, however, bas broken the xiao virtue in many Asian societies today. It has gotten to such extent in Singapore that the country's enduring Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew has announced a plan to require Singaporean children to look after or support their parents when they grow old.

The announcement would probably not sbock Singaporeans who have learned to obey Lee's laws and social reformation campaigns without any complaints. But some are shocked by it. To legislate such a virtue, a responsibility, only shows that in the rusb to modernize, Singapore has forgotten how it is to be human. If passed, this would be the first such law in Asia,

When Lee announced the proposed law during Chinese New Year, be said that be was disturbed by the on-going break-up of the traditional three-generation Singaporean family into the more nuclear two-generation family

Although no details were mentioned, the proposed law will make it materially worthwhile for one child to live or take care of his parents. But while such an announcement may be couched in virtue, it has a certain measured and practical benefit

ity on the children, Singapore will have less social welfare responsibilities which now bog down many Western and modern Government statistics show that the number of nuclear families in Singapore has

By laying down the burden of responsibil-

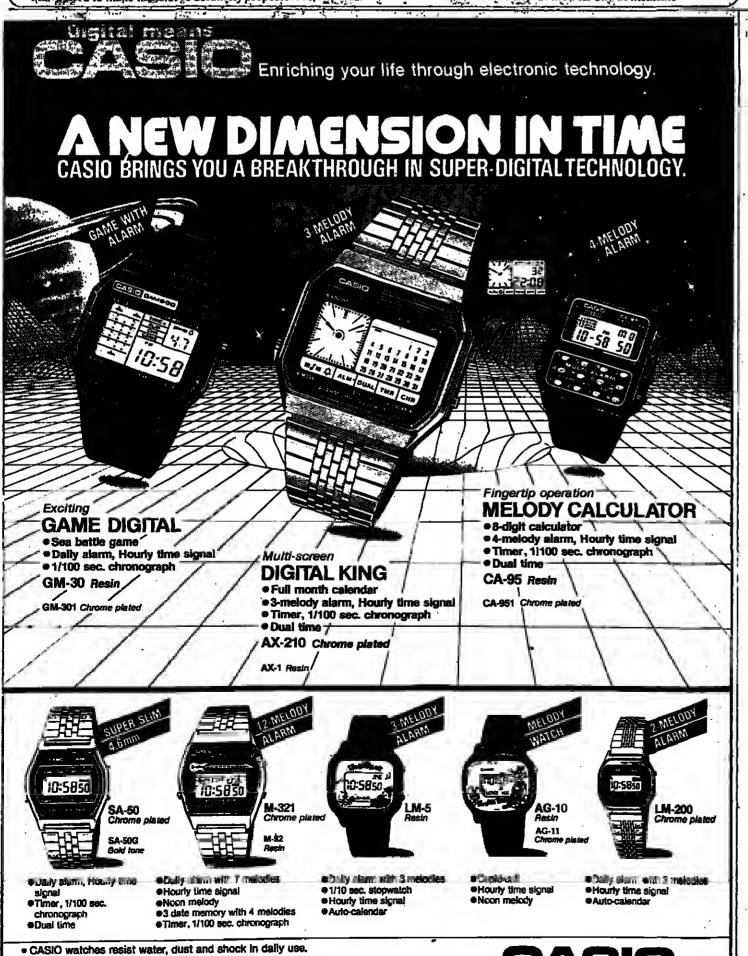
increased by 125,000 in ten years ending 1980. That year, there was a total of 397,125 nuclear lamilies. This bas left many aged living alone in the

older bousing estates. In 1980, there were 7.773 such households of couples over 50 years old living in Singapore.

By bringing back the three-generation family, Singapore will be able to create more space to ease this city-state's housing

"To have our older estates occupied only by lonely grandparents or worse, a sole survivor grandparent, is a society Singaporeans...cannot be proud of," said Lee.

Yes, it is also a society which Asia cannot be proud of. Amid all the prosperity of Singapore, the state is finding it difficult to convince children to take care of their own parents.





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Over fiscal program

rty avoids break with Reagan

EASTON, Maryland, March 14 (R) - A Republican Pany meeting Saturday avoided open break with President Ronald Reagan nver his economic program which many political observers had expected.

Elected Republicans from around the country, holding their fifth annual meeting on party issues, carefully skirted mention of touchy issues such as cuts in defense spending or increasing taxes. Instead, they urged Congress to work for a balanced budget by 1985 and take all necessary steps, including a constitutional amendment, to restrain spending

The conciliatory tone fell far short of the outright opposition to Reagan's economic program that many political observers had expected to emerge from the three-day Tidewater conference, named after the inn where it is being held. President Reagan was elected on a pledge to balance the budget by 1984, but the budget he proposed to Congress last month projects huge deficits up to

Despite strong congressional opposition to the hudget by members of his own pany, the president has so far refused to consider reductions in defense spending or to make

changes in the program of income tax cuts Congress approved last year.

Saturday's meeting adopted a resolution which praised the administration for progress in reducing inflation and urged Congress to maintain its commitment to cutting individual taxes. It represented a compromise between delegates who wanted to demonstrate support for Reagan's economic program and those who felt the Republican Party had to meet the deficit question head-on.

Budget Director David Stockman, one of five Reagan cabinet members attending the conference, said it was unlikely a balanced budget could be achieved by 1985, but added that the specific mention of a target date was expressed it as a goal. It's always helpful to have a goal, but they didn't say anybody was

administration's position on conflict in Cengress and the administration to increase U.S. efforts "to contain Cuban aggression" in the

TOKYO. (AFP) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki is expected to visit Brazil and Peru in June, after attending the Western industrialized summit in Paris and the U.N. special conference on disarmament in New York. Suzuki Sunday confirmed that be had accepted an invitation from the Brazilian going to get shot if it isn't achieved." Stockman told reponers. On foreign policy, the delegates were

equally cautious in deviating from the tral America. A proposed resolution to sanction U.S. military involvement in Latin America served only as a starting point for discussion and was quickly shelved in favor of a more general statement encouraging Con-

government, and the Tokyo newspaper Shimbun, quoting Foreign Ministry sources.

added that he would also visit Peru on his way

NEW DELHI. (R) - Soviet Defense Minister Dimitry Ustinov arrives Monday for a five-day visit at the head of the most highpowered Soviet military team to come to India in seven years. Ustinov will be accompanied by the chiefs of the Soviet Navy and Air Force and the deputy army chief.

BANGKOK, (AFP) - A community of 10,000 members of former Cambodian Premier Son Sann's resistance front was shelled with toxic gas between March 7 and 11. Western sources said here Sunday. The casualty toll resulting from the artacks on Sokh Sann village in western Cambodia is unknown, and it has not been determined if lethal "mycotoxins" were the agents used. the sources added.

NEW DELHI. (AFP) — India will set up a \$277 million atomic research center in the central state of Madhya Pradesh, to ease the strain on its over-worked Bhabha Atomic Research Center in Bombay, informed sources said Sunday. The sources, quoted by the Indian Express newspaper, said the center would be completed in five years

LIMA. (R) - Some 50 persons were feared killed when a landslide buried a dozen cars and trucks on a Peruvian jungle road, civil defense officials said Saturday.

Poll setback predicted for Roy Jenkins

LONDON. March 14 (AP) - Roy Jenkins, former president of the European Common Market, will lose his bid to re-enter the House of Commons in a byelection in Glasgow next week, two opinion polls predicted Sunday.

Defeat in the Scottish seat could end Jenkins' efforts to become leader of the new centrist alliance between the fledgling Social Democratic Party and the oldestablished Liberals. Jenkins must have a House of Commons seat to be a credible British political leader. He is the only one of the four SDP founders outside the house, having abandoned it in 1976 to take the European post. All four are breakaways from the Labor Party.

A national opinion poll survey for the Sunday Observer in Glasgow's Hillhead electoral district, which votes March 25. found Jenkins trailing third with only 23 percent support, behind Laborite David Wiseman with 33 percent and Conservative Gerry Malone, 30 percent. The remaining 14 percent split hetween other candidates and undecided:

A poll for the Scottish Sunday Standard newspaper and the British Broadcasting Corp. found Malone ahead with 30 percent support. Jenkins and Wiseman level with 27 percent each and the remainder split among others. Jenkins told a reporter: "I never comment on polls."

St. Helens vibrating

VANCOUVER, Washington, March 14 (AP) - Mount St. Helens, which geologists say is preparing to erupt again within three weeks, continued to vibrate with earthquake activity Saturday, authorities said. "It could happen any time," said A.B. Adams, a spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics program.

An eruption advisory was issued Friday by the university in Seattle and the U.S. Geolog-

Congress rejects rival claims

Guevara declared president

Congress voted Saturday night to name Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara the winner of Guatemala's presidential election, overruling claims by his three civilian rivals that the vote count was rigged.

Guevara and his civilian running mate. Ramiro Ponce Monroy, received 39 votes from the 52 Congressmen present, and the 13 other votes were declared null and void. Congress decided between the top two votegetters after none of the four candidates received a majority in the election last Sun-

Guevara was backed by a coalition that includes the Institutional Democratic Party. in power for the past 12 years. Runner-up was Mario Sandoval Alarcon, of the far-right National Liberation Movement, who received no votes from Congress.

Guevara will begin his four-year term July 7 replacing outgoing President Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia.

Nine members of Congress from opposition parties protesting alleged fraud in the election did not attend the session. Spectators in the gallery applauded as each vote for the winner was read individually from the secret hallot. There was a silence at each announcement that a Congressman had writ-

An Air National Guard fuel tanker and a

light airplane collided in the air near Luke

Air Force base Saturday, destroying the tank

plane and killing at least five persons, officials

Fire dispatcher Henry Strow said there

were no known survivors, but there were

"unconfirmed reports that two (para)

chutes" were sighted after the collision near

Interstate 10 kms. The dead included four

Air National Guard members and one

Air Force Sgt. Jane Bodie said'she did not

know how many people were aboard the

KC-135 tank plane when it took off from

Phoenix Sky Harbor airport on "a routine

civilian, officials at the scene said.

weekend training" flight.

Guevara" erupted from the gallery after he was declared president.

Congress started the session by voting down a motion from the National Liberation Movement to nullify the election. Fourteen

Mercenaries plotting to topple Ghana leader

members of the far-right party attended the

session while seven stayed away.

LONDON, March 14 (AP) - A group of British-recruited mercenaries is planning to topple Lt. Jerry Rawlings, Ghana's head of state, if they can find a backer, The News of the World reported Saturday.

It said the organizer of the group is a former British Army private, Nick Hall. He drew up the plans and is offering the contract: \$90,000 for the killing and \$180,000 to seize key services in the city of Kumasi, start a civil war and attack the capital, Acera. Arms for the plot are being obtained from South Africa, the report

The newspaper did not indicate whether anybody has shown interest in paying for the plot to go ahead.

PHOENIX, Arizona. March 14 (AP) --

Gordon Routley of the Phoenix fire department quoted unidentified Air Force officials as saying there were five to 10 persons aboard the tanker and two to four aboard the civilian plane. Routley said the Air Force officials did not expect to find survivors from the tanker. Debris, apparently from both planes, was scattered over 1 bectare of desert after the crasb.

The location of the civilian plane was not immediately known.

The fire department sent a hazardousmaterials crew to the scene and placed medical evacuation crews on standby, but later reported there was virtually nothing left of the lanker. Fire crews were sent to put out a

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To rectify trade imbalance

France set to mount pressure on Japan

TOKYO, March 14 (AFP) — French External Trade Minister Michel Jobert will spearhead a major French offensive aimed at correcting Japan's huge advantage in bilateral trade when he begins a four-day visit

Jobert will prepare the ground for a visit next month by French President Francois Mitterrand, observers said. The French attach great importance to Jobert's visitwhich will concentrate mainly on economic and trade matters. These in future are likely to have a marked effect on the atmosphere of Mitterrand's trip, which observers here said would be more political in nature.

Jobert will be accompanied by a 20-strong delegation from National Council of French Business Leaders (CNPF), Its arrival will coincide with the third meeting here Monday and Tuesday of the joint committee to promote exchanges, established after the visit to France last year of Japanese Prime Minister

In addition, several other French officials were in Japan last week. They included Energy Minister Edmond Herve and the president of the French Aerospatiale Industry Jacques Mitterrand, brother of the presi-

The committee to promote exchanges, which last met in January, must get to grips with several matters of particular concern to the French side.

France wants satisfaction particularly in the area of the aero industry and is seeking to sell Acrospatiale helicopters and aircraft for civilian use, and the European Airhus which has already been ordered by the government and hopes to win orders also from Japan Air-

French officials are hoping that Japan might import nickel for its strategic stocks. Among technical matters which are likely to be raised are an increase in Japan's import quotas for flour-based products, an increase in the scope for imports of French shoes, the import of apples and cheese and the removal of objections to some kinds of tires and cosmetics.

In a related development, Japan's Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurauchi said Sunday the government was considering proposing another "Tokyo round" of multilateral trade talks aimed at solving trade issues on a global

Sakurauchi, during a penal discussion with parliamentarian leaders representing political parties televised by Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK), said be will discuss the idea with U.S. officials when he visits Washington March 20.

The idea was first proposed by Susumu Nikaido, secretary general of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party, in a lecture here Friday. Nikaido suggested that world leaders get together to discuss trade problems on a global scale, instead of seeking solutions tbrough bilateral negotiations.

In the Tokyo round of multilateral trade negotiations, 99 countries held talks from 1973 through 1979, when agreement was reached to cut tariffs. Nikaido's proposal called for liberalization of the banking and services sector, further cuts in tariffs and reaffirmation of free trade.

Hassan opens Morocco's new harbor

RABAT, March 13 (AFP) - King Hassan of Morocco inaugurated Morocco's largest port for phosphate exports at Jorf Lasfar, 100 kilometers (65 miles) southwest of Casab-

The king, who was accompanied by Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca and Romanian Industry Minister loan Avram, also laid the foundation stone of Port installations being built by a joint consortium of the Spanish Fomento de Comercio Exterior Company and two subsidiaries of the Japanese Mitsui concern.

Jorf Laspar, an entirely artificial harbor, will be able to take ships of up to 100,000 tons and handle some 42 million tons of phosphate. It comprises two breakwaters, one 3,100 meters (yards) and the other 1,250

The port installations, with a daily capacity of 4,000 tons of phosphoric acid, will begin functioning in 1985.

Weekly commodities

Gold's fate affects metals

LONDON, March 14 (AFP) - Sharp fluctuations in gold, which slumped to a twoand-a-half-year low, affected the rest of the commodity markets this week.

Other precious metals were also affected with silver at its lowest for two and three quarter years and platinum reaching a fouryear low. Tin fell to a nine-month low in highly nervous conditions.

The annual British budget Tuesday brought a pause in trading as dealers awaited news of a cut in interest rates. But the reduction, announced Thursday was somewhat less than expected.

Sharp gains in government securities on the stock exchange were thought to have drained some speculative funds from commodities. Sterling fluctuated quite sharply and remained a prime factor in determining

Gas-oil remained under pressure in continuing active upswing, coffee reached a 2-month high, while sugar futures were at their lowest since late autumn.

Gold: Irregular. Sharp sales followed rumors that Iran had sold 200 to 250 tons of gold within two weeks. Prices fell to their lowest since September 1979 in union with New York.

Copper: Uncertain. Prices fell back to their lowest since May, 1981 under the impact of gold's fall and a further rise in stocks. A mid-week rally induced by sterling's rise petered out as a selling pressure re-appeared on the bullion market.

Tin: Irregular. Initially very hesitant on the eve of the International Tin Council's emergency meeting. Prices fluctuated sharply and then rallied. Selling pressure came from sources previously connected with the socalled mysterious buyer whose buying had sent quotations to record levels last month.

Lead: Last week's firmer trend quickly changed to one of uncertainty in major metal markets. The late recovery was checked by the rise in stocks - up 2,510 tons to 66,675

Aluminium: Steady. Western world's stocks of all forms of aluminium reached a record 5.1 million tons in January, according to latest estimates from the International Primary Aluminium Institute. Merchants' quotations outside the London Metal Exchange were \$10 cheaper at 1,035/1,065

Nickel: Irregular. Prices moved to their highest for seven months following a further fall in stocks of 420 tons to only 1,302 tons—the lowest tonnage since the market opened in July 1979. This raised fears of a supply

Other metals: In unison with gold, platinum fell to new near four-year lows of \$313 (172.75 pounds) an ounce. The subsequent recovery was mostly lost with quotations closing at \$314 (against \$324.75) or 174.30 (against 176.80) pounds an ounce.

Scrap: Lower prices were quoted for copper, brass, gunmetal, nickel and nickel-silver, and lead. Whitemetal and zinc were unchanged, as was aluminium. But there were reports that certain grades of aluminium were available at very low prices, although pure scrap was scarce.

Rubber: Steadier. The persistent buying by the International Natural Rubber Organization (INRO) buffer stock manager continued after the call for more funds at the Kuala Lumpur meeting. It brought a steadier tone to the market. Purchases were estimated at 2,000 tons a day, with the total stock now put at 120,000 tons. Rumors of buffer buying on the futures (paper) market - which requires much less outlay but is equally effective were circulating, but not confirmed. The United States and the European Economic Community (EEC) are known to be against

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Polish-type tro n Romania bies overw

VIENNA, March 14 (R) - Romania is suffering from Polish-style economic troubles and a heavy burden of Western debt. but its plight is not as serious as Warsaw's

according to Western analysts. Romanians, who have one of the lowest standards of living in Europe, have had to endure power cuts and shortages of hasic foods in recent months. Romanian banks are finding it difficult to pay for Western

goods and loans. Last week, Romania asked to reschedule 80 percent of the bank debt owed this year. and left over from 1981. Banking sources estimate that Romania owed the West \$1.14 billion last year and owes another \$3 billion this year, nearly 75 percent of it to banks.

When a country reschedules its dehts, it asks its creditors for a postponement of payments of the original loans, and the interest on them. In return for giving the borrower more time to pay, the banks charge extra interest. Poland's inability to pay off the \$28 billion it owes Western

banks and governments has thrown the international financial community into disarray, particularly as economic recovery for the Poles looks a long way off.

Banks are still waiting to collect interest on Polish loans that came due in 1981 before they agree to let Warsaw reschedule \$2.4 billion of principal due last year. Only then will talks begin on what is owed this year, with the prospect of negotiations on ever-increasing amounts for years to come.

Romania is not in such a dire position. Once the debts owed in 1982 are sorted out, it will be over the hump, with about \$1.4 billion due in 1983 and some \$900 million in 1984, the analysts said. They think there is a good chance Romania can smoothly out Its problems and pay off its debts to the

its payments problems are not confined to long-term debt. Romania has asked numerous Western suppliers to accept delays on payments for goods, and Romanian banks have even failed to fulfil their side of foreign exchange deals recently, they

No precise figures for Romania's total western debt bave been published, but bankers estimate it at \$10 to 12 billion, about two-thirds of it owed to banks. French banks have been the largest lenders, followed by British banks and then banks in West Germany.

The bankers and analysts also distinguish between the economic causes underlying Romania's and Poland's payments difficulties. Warsaw's economic mismanagement was exacerbated by political difficulties in Poland's less monolithic society, whereas-Romania remains a rigidly authoritarian system, and the government has never experienced serious difficulties when hring-

ing in unpopular measures, they said.

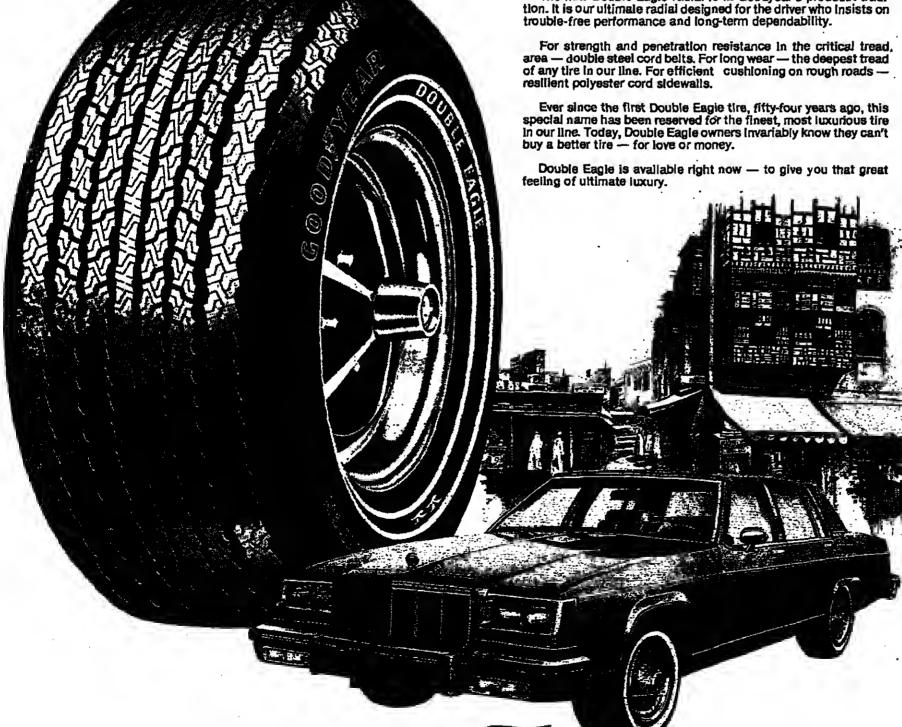
They feel Romania's troubles are the result of incompetence and economic mismanagement, aggravated by nervousness from Western banks fearful of a second

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European Economic Community's monetary relations with the United States and trade dispute with Japan were top of the agenda for officials here this weekend.

Monetary relations and the strengthening of the three-year-old European Monetary System (EMS) are the main items on the agenda for discussion by the community's 10 finance ministers here Monday. Meanwhile, Esaki, a special envoy of Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, has arrived here to convince the community commission of the

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open the Japanese market to European products. Esaki heads a delegation of eight parliameotarians from the ruling Liberal Democratic Party which will visit London on Tuesday, and then Paris and Bonn,

In Brussels, the delegation will meet Community President Gasion Thorn, several commission members and ministers from the

Obstacles to community's exports, the size of Japan's trade surplus seems likely to be one of the main topics when the world's most

EEC commission faces a difficult task - in talks with Esaki as the EEC states are divided on a common strategy. The commission has based its proposals on seeking easy access to the Japanese market and on harmonizing measures by memher countries to contain imports from Japan.

But hardline cuuntries such as France, Italy and Britain have rejected this, arguing that the community — with a trade deficit with Japan of \$15 billion a year — should first obtain concessions before expecting them to ease their national arrangements. It thus appeared that the commission, as has been the case for several years, will be able only to express concern about its growing deficit without being able 10 begin real negotiations.

On monetary relations with Washington. the 10 want to persuade U.S. officials to try to reduce the rise in interest rates and fluctuations in the dollar. The ministers will 1ry and draft a common position with the June sum-

They will also 1ry to reach some understanding on how to combat the deflationary effects of high interest rates.

Solar power cost said prohibitive

CAIRO, March 14 (R) - Solar power is unlikely to replace nuclear power as an answer to Third World countries' energy needs because of its expense, according to a West German company researching the subject.

Peter Schreiber, an executive of the German electronics and communications company Aeg-Telefunken, said Saturday that solar generators were particularly suited to providing power for remote village com-

But because of the costs and space required by solar cells to collect just a few hundred watts of energy, they were unlikely to be adapted on a larger scale, he told a press conference at the opening of the Cairo Trade

For regions with an under-developed or

Turkey, Iran strengthen trade bonds

TEHRAN. March 14 (AFP) - Turkey and Iran this week signed an unprecedented \$1,000 million economic accord involving oil, farm and industrial products, Turkish diplomatic sources said here.

They said the agreement demonstrates a desire to make the most of long neglected complimentary aspects of their economies. A delegation led by Vice Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, comprising 19 officials and 117 experts and officials from public and private contpanies held six days of talks.

The economic industrial and technical cooperation agreement, and the memorandum signed Wednesday by Ozal and Iran's Minister for Executive Affairs Behzad Nabavi, concerns mainly barter arrangements.

This is something that Iran, which is short of foreign currency, wants to develop. Under the arrangement, worth \$1,000 million. Turkey will sell foodstuffs, engineering and chemical goods in return for four million tons

no infrastructure, solar technology is particularly suitable to ensure the supply of electricity to village communities for communications, agriculture and irrigation," Schreiber said. But at present prices, electricity from solar power was around four times more expensive to produce than from nuclear

The Egyptian government, predicting a big increase in domestic energy consumption. has itslef opted for nuclear power to meet rising local needs.

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Financial Roundup

Riyal stays firm on dull day

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, March 14 - The local markets were reported to have been quiet Sunday, with the closure of the European and American business Sunday. Rival deposit rates remained generally firm but very few transactions took place to effectively gauge what the 'real' market rates would have

In the exchanges, spot rival/dollar rates opened at 3.4198-08 levels and generally remained at this trading range for most of the day. Commercial transactions were up compared to last Sunday's volumes but dealers said this was not surprising given the exceptionally strong dollar performance over the weekend.

The few OBU's - offshore booking units — that were open in Bahrain on Sunday. also reported a quiet day with transactions carried out to cover short-term borrowing or lending requirements. Most OBU believed that the dollar would open strong Monday in Europe and some were quoting Eurodollar deposit rates at 14 11/16 - 14 13/16 percent for the one-month and 14 13/16 - 14 15/16 percent for the one-year periods. This is some 1/16 percent less than the strong Friday New York closing, but it is normal when dealers have no guidelines or indications of how the Eurodollar markets would behave the next day.

In the local markets, the one-month JIBOR rate opened at 12% - 13 % percent levels and generally remained at that level all day. The one-week fixed rate went to 11 - 12 percent after opening at 912 -101/2 percent earlier in the day. In the long tenors, the one-year period was quoted at 13 — 13½ perœnt.

FRANKFURT, (AFP) The West German textile industry has repeated its protest against the French government's subsidizing the textile industry. A spokesman for the West German Textile federation accused Paris of not respecting the European Economic Community's treaty of Rome.

NEW DELHI. (R) - India faces a cut of almost half in the amount of soft loans it will receive this year from the World Bank, its main source of development funds, finance ministry sources have said. They said it was likely that the International Development Association (IDA), the World Bank affiliate that provides low-cost development loans, would reduce to about \$840 million the \$1.6 billion originally earmarked for India this

LONDON. (AFP) — A special meeting of the International Whaling Commission (IWC) is being held in Brighton, southern England, in two weeks' time to set the catch limits for sperm whales in the western part of the north pacific, the commission has announced. The meeting scheduled on March 24 will examine a new report from its scientific committee.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) - India bas delivered - 100,000-ton of United States wheat to Bangladesh in response to an urgent plea

Canada's jobless touch new high

OTTAWA, March 14 (AFP) - The toal number of unemployed people in Canada rose to 1.119,000 in February, the highest level for more than 30 years, official figures published, have showed. This means that 8.6 percent of the working population is looking for work compared with 8.3 percent in Janu-

ary.
In Paris, meanwhile, the publication of official figures showed the number of people without work in France totaled 2,003,800 at the end of February against 2,034,000 at the end of January, reflecting a fall of 1.5 perfrom Dacca and the World Food Program (WFP), the Press Trust of India reported here. The agency said the wheat was aimed at tiding Bangladesh over an immediate food shortage, and added that the WFP would reimburse India soon.

PARIS. (AFP) - French businesses are the most heavily taxed in comparison with their competitors in other leading industrialized countries, the Federation of French Businessmen has said. The federation said in a report that in 1981 they paid maximum in taxes and so at charges as did their rivals in the United States, Japan and Britain.

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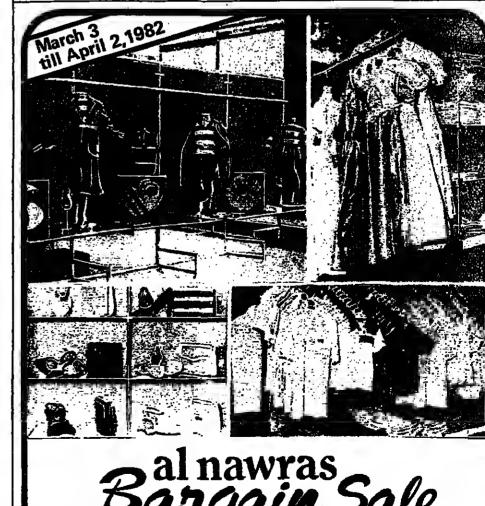
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Meanwhile, the editor of Wisden, the

authoritative cricket record book, was

quoted as saying the three four-day interna-

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British side would not go into the publication

The South African Press Association

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Meets Wilander in final

Gerulaitis sails past Connors

BRUSSELS, March 14 (AP) - Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Jimmy Connors 6-2, 7-5, in the semifinals of the Belgian Indoor Tennis Championship Saturday and will play Mats Wilander of Sweden in the final Sunday,

Gerulaitis slammed 10 aces past Connors. the last year's winner, who scored only one. Connors came back somewhat in the second set and the score went to five games apiece before Gerulaitis could break away to a 7-5 victory.

Earlier. Wilander, 17, qualified for the final be beating Shlomo Glickstein 6-2, 6-4. Wilander, clearly the surprise of the tourney. has been labelled "the new Bjorn Borg" because he, too, possesses a mean doublefisted backhaod shot. But he sees no

similarities with Borg.
1n Munich, Czechoslovak stars Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid won through to the final of a \$300,000 WCT Tennis Tournament Saturday, with Smid beating Swiss player Heinz Guenthardt 6-4, 7-6 and Lendl taking just an hour to beat South African Johan Kriek 6-4...

Kriek, currently ranked No. 8 in the world,

Zambia scores upset victory

BENGHAZI, Libya, March 14 (R) - An upset 3-0 victory by Zamhia over Nigeria Saturday sent the African Soccer Cup holders crashing out of this year's tournament at the end of the preliminary rounds.

Nigeria needed only a draw to join World Cup finalists Algeria from preliminary Group Two in the semifinals on Tuesday. But a 25th minute goal from Peter Kaumba put Zambia on the road to victory and further goals from Aaron Njovu and Willie Phiri put the game beyond doubt.

Earlier, Algeria made sare of their place in the semifinals when they drew 0-0 with Ethiopia to finish on top of prelimioary Group Two. Zambia will meet Group One winners Lihya in Tripoli while Algeria will play Ghana here. Nigeria's exit from the Cup was the tournament's second major sbock following World Cup finalists Cameroun's failure to qualify from Group One.

Kaumba's early goal stunned the Nigerians who attacked in increasing desperation as they strived for the vital equalizer. But the Zambians, growing in confidence, repulsed the Nigerians and struck again nine minutes from time when Njovu slammed a closerange shot past goalkeeper Peter Fregene.

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allowed his own nerves to beat him in a semifinal that turned into a baseline duel with Lendl. The South African gave away the game with a series of nervous mistakes, including six double faults. In the baseline duels, Lendl used his hard court experience to turn the angles and win most of the crucial

Smid, too, looked the smoother player in his battle with Guenthardt. Both players play a net game, but the Czechoslovak was the surer and swifter of the two.

In the first set, the players stood even at 4-4 hefore Smid broke serve and went on to hold his own serve to take the set in 32 minutes. Guenthardt hounced back to hold even in the second set, but Smid took the tiehreak 6-4.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Martina Navratilova had oo trouhle with unseeded Kate Latham, whipping the Californian 6-1. 6-1 and advancing into the finals of the \$200,000 Avon Championships of Dallas Women's Tennis Tournament.

Navratilova will meet fifth-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia who beat Italy's

Jack Nicklaus LAUDERHILL, Florida, March 14 (AP)

- Tom Kite, a winner only last Monday grahbed the lead with a 5-under-par 67. while Jack Nicklaus grahbed his shoes and headed home, a victim of the cut Saturday in the second round of the Honda-Inverrary Golf Classic.

Kite, the defending titleholder here and golf's leading money-winner last season, completed 36 holes of this rain-delayed event with a 132 total, 12-under par. His one-shot lead over George Burns, who had a secondround 67 and a 133 total, was far from com-

Nicklaus, in contention in every previous start this season, could do no better than a 71 and a 144 total, level par on the 7,129-yard Inverrary Golf and Country Club course. It was not good enough to qualify for Sunday's

India, Pakistan keep winning run

KARACHI. Mareh 14 (AFP) — Olympic champions India defeated Malaysia 2-0 on the third day of the Asian Cup men's (field) Hockey Tournament here Sunday after leading 1-0 at halftime.

The scorers were inside-left Zafar 1qhal,

who shot India into the lead off a penaltycorner rebound in the 33rd minute and Mervyn Fernandes who got a field goal in the 65th

India played much helow form. Their attempts to penetrate the Malaysian goal area were thwarted by a packed Malaysian defence. The Indians earned five penaltycorners, but were only successful from one. while Malaysia missed both of their penaltycorners. This was India's third victory.

Sunday championship match.

Navratilova, ranked No. 2 in the world, disposed of Latham in slightly more than an hour, in sharp contrast to her Friday night struggle with Wendy Turnbull that went to three sets, including two tiebreakers. "She didn't give me as much trouble as Wendy," Navratilova said of Latham. "When you don't play for a few weeks, the serve is the first thing that goes." She said. "I think I'm playing better than in 1978 when I was No.

Latham tried to use pace and placement against Navratilova, hut was unable to overcome the veteran's exceptional mobility. Well, a player has to have pace to beat Martina, Latham said. "She runs well, she gets balls you don't expect her to get. She's No. 2 and that's why. She still works hard on her

Navratilova dominated the match from the opening service, frequently luring Latham out of position and hitting crosscourt winners. Latham said she never could gain con-

disappoints

double-round windup, a situation set up when Thursday's play was rained out.

Veteran George Archer held third at 134. only two off Kite's leading pace, after a under-par 66. It was two more strokes back to Hale Irwin, Andy Bean and Cal Pecte at 136. Peete had a 66 in the muggy heat. Bean shot a 68 and Irwin a 71.

Meanwhile, Hsu Sbeng San of Taiwan captured the \$100,000 Thailand Open Golf Championship beating Shen-Chung Shyan in a sudden-death playoff.

Tied at 281 over four rounds on the 7023yard, par 72 Army Club Links, Hsu clinched the \$16,600 winner's purse as he fired a six iron to within six feet of the cup on the first hole. Shen got his second shot into the rough, chipped on, hut overshot the cup with his putt and conceded the match.

World champioos, Pakistan maintained

their high scoring rate and crushed Singapore 7-0. With a tally of 31 goals Pakistan top the table followed by India and China. Speedy winger Hanif Khan, who top-

scored with five goals in Pakistan's opening match, put them ahead with a sparkling goal and then struck again to consolidate their position. Full back. Manzoorul, right out Kaleemullah, center-forward Sardar and Saeed share the other goals.

In the third match of the day, China recorded their second win beating Sri Lanka 1-0. They bad beaten Malaysia in their opening match. The only goal of the match came through Hui Zhen in the 45th minute of a



Vitas Gerulaitis...in top form

English soccer fans run amuck

LONDON, March 14 (AFP) - One man was injured with an axe, two knifed and 124 arrested after foothall supporters went on the rampage in and around Wembley Stadium after Saturday's League Cup final between Liverpool and

Tottenham Hotspurs. Windows were smashed and shops looted and most of those arrested were disgruntled Tottenham supporters whose team were beaten 1-3 after extra-time. Violence crupted at the stadium itself and one-and-a-half hours after the match hooligans were still smashing windows and looting shops.

Recently 134 fans were arrested during a match hetween Chelsea and Tottenham and 70 were taken into custody after the local Derby hetween Queen's Park Rangers and Crystal Palace.

Tottenham are to play Eintracht Frankfurt in West Germany on Wednesday in a return-leg quarterfinal clash in the Euro-pean Cup Winners Cup.

Hamsho outpoints Curtis Parker

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, March 14 (AP) - Syrian-born Mustafa Hamsho, in his first fight since losing to world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, scored a majority decision over American Curtis Patker in their 10-round rematch Saturday.

Both fighters remained energetic until the end - slugging, shoving and grahbing each other in the same raw style they used in their first match 13 months ago, when Hamsho won a split decision.

The victory improved 28-year-old Ham-sho's record to 34-2-1, and may have silenced those, including his own trainer, who suggested he should retire after receiving 55 stitches on his face following the Hagler title Oct. 3. Promoter Murad Muhammad said he is trying to match the 159-pound (72kg) Hamsho with No. 1 World Boxing Council contender Tony Sihson of England in the next few month.

Parket, 19-4, complained after the last fight that he was rohbed, and the 23-yearold, 1591/2-pound (72-kg) fighter appeared close to tears after losing a second time. "Maybe I was a little in a hurry," Parker said. "I was constantly punching. Hamsho was holding. Why should he have the opportunity to fight dirty?... Why is it the referee always

Australia (2nd innings): G. Wood betting B. Laird batting class score and took him to within 13 runs of his 1000 in Test cricket. Extras: Total (for no wki.i Australia's reply was twice interrupted hy English first innings performance. The Engl-

As Edgar smashes to a record

Aussies face uphill task

AUCKLAND, March 14. (AP) - Bruce the weather which cut playing time by more

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, March 14 (AP) — The touring English X1 were 63 for no wicket at tea, following on in their second innings in the third day of a four-day match against South Africa Sunday.

Edgar's painstaking innings of 161 - a

record for his country against Australia -

maintained New Zealand control of the sec-

Although New Zealand's total of 387 fell a

little short of Saturday's expectations,

Australia will have to work hard to overcome

a first innings deficit to 177 and prevent New

Zealand's second Test victory in 14 matches

Edgar, who had come in on Friday night

and batted throughout Saturday, extended

his innings until just before tea. The vigil

ended when he offered a return catch to off-

spinner Bruce Yardley after eight and n half hours at the crease in which he had batted

It was easily the longest innings played by a New Zealander in a Trans-Tasman Test,

eclipsing Bevan Congdon's 131 in Welling-

ton in 1974. It was also Edgar's highest first

ond Test at Eden Park here Sunday.

between the countries.

with eight separate partners.

The English X1 were all out for 150 in their first innings in reply to South Africa's 400 for seven declared. Geoff Boycott and Graham Gooch, openers for the rebel team touring South Africa in defiance of an international han, gave their side some coofidence with an unbrokeo 63-run stand after lunch.

Gooch was unbeaten with 31 and Boycott had 20 at tea as the lourists followed oo. Gooch had six boundaries in his two-hour stay, while Boycott was conservative. Earlier, Dennis Amiss provided the only resistance

with an uncooquered 66 in 224 minutes hatting including nine boundaries in the lowly Puttemans wins Rome Marathon ROME, March 14, (R) - Veteran Belgian Emile Puttemans outclassed a field of 40,000

Putternans, winner of the silver medal behind Finn Lasse Viren in the 1972 Olympic 10,000 meters, finished more than two minutes ahead of Britain's lan Thompson, the 1974 European champion, with Karel Lismont, another Belgian, third.

runners to win the . . . Rome International

Marathon in a fast time of two hours nine

minutes 53 seconds Sunday.

Puttemans sbook of a challenge from Thompson around the 24 kilometer mark and was never seriously threatened. Thompson finished in 2:12:09 with Lismont close behind in 2:12:36.

Meanwhile, at Cosford, American Frank Markey - Traffic and the state of

ers grounds covering the first three-day match for the London Times SAPA said. Assumma ran the lirst sub-four minute indoor mile in Britain when he clocked three minutes 59,56 seconds in an athletics international between the United States and Britain. Assumma's effort helped the United States

near-capacity crowd of 3,000. The Americans set two other United King dom allcomers' ,records as Larry Myricks cleared 7.29 meters in the long jump and the 4 x 400 meters relay team clocked three

take the match 78 12 to 4912 in front of a

minutes 10.74 seconds. Britain's 23-year-old sprinter Harry King caused an early upset when he beat American Mel Lattany in the 60 meters. King's line 6.65 seconds clipped .03 of a second of the country of the four-year-old record held by Brital olympic champion Allan Wells.

RICHFIELD, Ohio, (AP) - Cliff Robin- Hunt of Australia reached the semifinal son scored 25 points and Scott Wedman and Cleveland Cavaliers to a 121-115 National Basketball Association victory over Utah Jazz Saturday night.

MALMOE, Sweden, (AP) — Unberalded

Misbun Sidek of Malaysia upset top-seeded Prakash Padukooc of India 12-15, 15-10, 15-5 Saturday and joined Icuk Sugiarto of Indonesia in the men's singles final at the Swedish Opeo Badminton Champiooships. Sugiarto downed Eogland's Kevin Jolly 17-15, 15-3.

STOCKTON, England (AFP) - Top seeds Jahangir Khan of Pakistan and Geoff the British Open Squash Championship he Awad 9-2, 9-4, 10-9, while Hunt struggled to beat fellow-Australian Steve Bowditch 6-9; 9-3, 9-0, 3-9, 9-5. NEW YORK, (AP) --- Steve Kasper's 15th-

goal of the season broke the 1-1 tie as Boston Bruins hung on for a 4-3 win over Detroit Red Wings in the National Hockey League Saturday. In other actions, Quebec Nordiques scored a 9-3 triumph over Chicago Black Hawks, Minnesota North Stars provailed 3-2 over St. Louis Blues and Los Angeles Kings swamped New York Islanders

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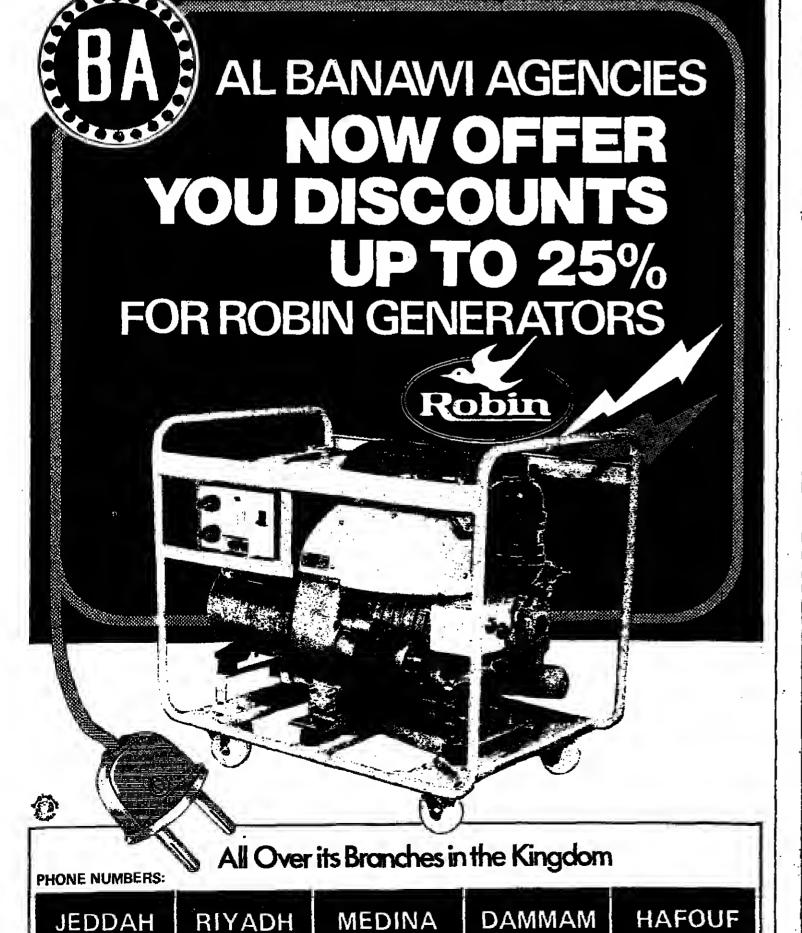
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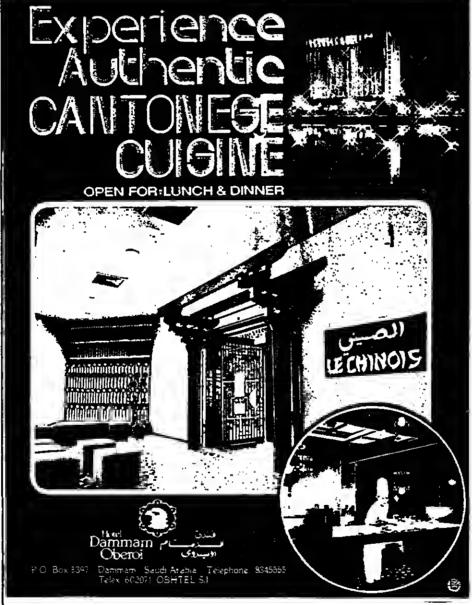
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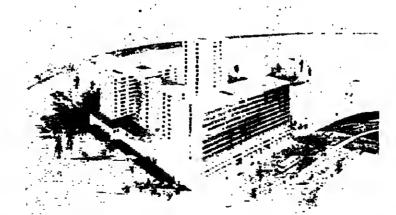
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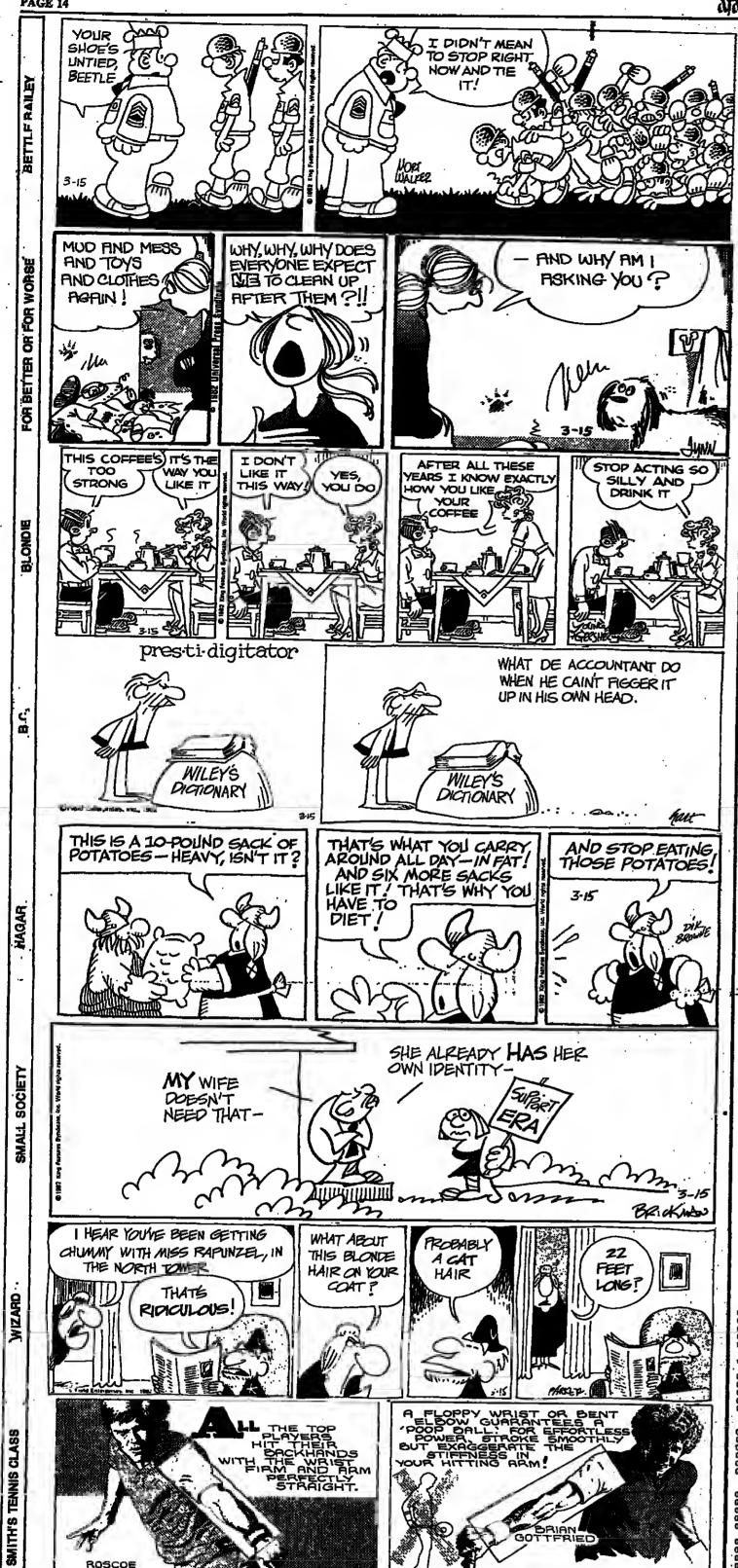
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Your Individual Horoscope

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1982

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You find excitement in connection with distant affairs.

Expect some surprises. Your social life shouldn't lead to outlandish behavior. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Avoid minor money disputes with friends. You'll receive surprising news regarding an investment or credit. Close ties are extravagant. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

Expectations regarding a business matter may be too high. Don't show off in front of higher-ups. Loved ones display independence. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Extra work comes your way unexpectedly. Be more discriminating regarding leisure-time activities. Try to avoid extremes.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) N There may be a change in dating plans, and you may be writing. There'll be a surprise at home, perhaps unexpected company. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You tend to be extravagant in the pursuit of pleasure. Don't waste time or money. Unexpected news arrives late in the morning. SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A domestic plan may not be practical, and may involve surprising expenses. It's a good time to buy stereos and electrical appliances. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

The grand manner works against you now. Others will not be impressed by your ostentation. Restlessness marks the evening hours. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A friend tends to exaggerate. You'd be wise to be a trifle skeptical of what you hear now. Avoid those who tend toward superficiality. AQUARIUS

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Inappropriate social behavior works against your career interests. Accent simplicity and sincerity and you'll reap rich rewards. PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A travel plan may be inappropriate. Don't do things in a careless manner. Unexpected career developments are possible now.

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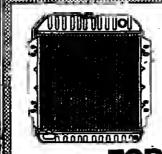


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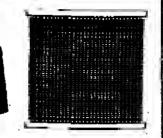
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.S. 'planning' Salvador talks

NEW YORK, March 14 (R) - A senior administration official was quoted by The New York Times Sunday as saying talks were nceded between the United States, the Soviet Union, Cuba and other Latin American countries to solve the El Salvador problem. In a Washington-datelined report, the Times quoted the official as saying Saturday: "We have to talk to the Russians. There are discussions that must be held."

The official said political, economic and security steps had to be taken which would influence thinking in Moscow, Cuba and Nicaragua. "It is a very complex mosaic of interrelated actions which must be consistent. credible and hopefully will ultimately bring a successful outcome." he added.

The report was published on the eve of

renewed talks in New York between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda on Mexico's proposals for greater contacts with Nicaragua and Cuba over El Salvador. The United States has accused both countries of

The U.S. official said the Reagan administration was determined to avoid the mistakes of Vietnam, which be said was treated as though it were just a local problem. He said the Reagan policy was to avoid such a trap

"This means we have to harness, and we bave, the full panoply of the political, economic and security assets of the United States to deal with this problem in Moscow, in

If U.S. rhetoric continues

Huey-lowa type.

Nicaragua to buy MiGs

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP) -'Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States. accusing the administration of President Ronald Reagan of threatening military intervention throughout Central America, says his country will import Soviet MiG jet fighter planes "if this verbal rhetoric continues."

The ambassador, Francisco Fiallos Navarro, said a U.S. infantry group based in Panama was sent to Costa Rica on March 9 with 24 helicopters and 60 paratroopers. "We don't know exactly what they are plan-Fiallos said in a TV interview scheduled for a Sunday program taped ear-

"We know some elements that lead us to think they are preparing something big in Central America," he said. "There is a possibility also of intervention in El Salvador because the elections in El Salvador are going to be held this month and we don't think the election will solve any problem."

Fiallos also charged that, despite Argentina's denial, Argentinians are in Honduras training counterrevolutionaries drawn from former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza's national guard for possible attack on his country or El Salvador, Somoza, whose hy the l Supported States, was ousted by the Sandinistas in July

1979. The ambassador said the Reagan administration is troubled by the current government in Nicaragua "because this

VIENNA, March 14 (R) - Romanian

President Nicolae Ceausescu, the only Soviet

bloc leader maintaining normal state and

party relations with Peking, will visit China in

the second half of next month, according to

It will be his fourth trip to China since 1964

and takes place as the Soviet Union is extend-

ing conciliatory peace feelers to its Commun-

ist foes in Peking. Romania, often noted for

its independent stance, also seems to be mov-

ing closer to Moscow because of domestic

economic problems. Western diplomats said

it would be premature to conclude that these

factors might have a bearing on the timing

and purpose of Ceausescu's journey,

versations with Chinese leaders would be

watched closely both in Moscow and

Washington, whose relations with Peking are

showing signs of strain because of moves to

sell U.S. fighter planes to Taipei. An

announcement by the official Romanian

news agency Agerpres said Ceausescu was

invited as Communist Party chief and state

His first trip to Peking in 1964 was thought

to have been an attempt to mediate in the

Sino-Soviet dispute which broke out publicly

a few years earlier as an ideological quarrel

that grew into a major split involving bitter

While Moscow's other allies joined the

Kremlin in denouncing Chinese policies, he

refrained from abuse and maintained normal

contacts with Peking, paying further visits in

1971 and 1978. His foreign minister Stefan

Andrei was in China last June, following a

visit by Prime Minister Ilie Verdet the previ-

border claims.

But they said the Romanian leader's con-

described as an official visit of friendship.

an official announcement in Bucharest.

supplying arms to leftist guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed Salvadoran junta.

and to treat El Salvador as a global problem.

ing.
In El Salvador, meanwhile, a violent week convoy, while doubts about election prospects grew and the United States announced means a change, social change." an expansion of its training program for Sal-

"It (the group) belonged to the infantry

brigade No. 293, with 60 parachuters, Sup-

posedly, they are in Costa Rica to get accus-

tomed to Central American climate." That

movement, he said, was one of "a lot of hints

Fiallos, who assumed his post in Washing-

ton a month ago, denied U.S. charges that the

leftist Nicaragua government is building mas-

sive armed forces with help from the Soviet

He said his country has a 15,000-man

militia only to repel outside intervention and

has no navy or air force, except for two old

training planes and two or three transport

Last week U.S. officials revealed photo-

accuse Nicaragua of extending its airfields

and taking other steps to accommodate

Soviet jet fighters. Also Nicaragua has sent

50 pilots to Bulgaria for training on MiG

ous December. Top Chinese officials have

technical relations were disclosed during a

meeting of a mixed economic commission in

Peking last October but official reports also

indicated that efforts were being made to

output and industrial development, com-

pounded by difficulties in repaying Western

debts, seem to have led Romania to turn

more toward Comecon, the Soviet-led

Communist trading group from which it has

This gradual shift has been accompanied,

Western diplomats say, by a more pro-Soviet

attitude in foreign affairs where Romania has

struck a more independent pose than any

other Soviet ally. But Ceausescu, highly skil-

led in political tightrope walking, has not lost

the non-conformist touch that makes him

Alone among the Kremlin's allies, he last

year commended "zero option" proposals by

President Reagan for a mutual ban on

medium-range missiles and appeared to

imply that Moscow as well as Washington

bore responsibility for a buildup of nuclear

In a subsequent visit to Bucharest, Soviet

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was

believed to have reminded Ceausescu of his

allegiance to his Soviet bloc partners. The

Romanian leader may have gone some way to

evening the score by telling another recent visitor, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander

Haig, that U.S. economic sanctions against

allied Poland might be counterproductive.

unique among Warsaw Pact leaders.

arsenal in Europe.

kept its distance over the past 20 years.

Poor long-term prospects for energy, food

Unspecified difficulties in economic and

fighters, the administration said.

traveled to Romania.

improve this situation.

Ceausescu plans China visit

that we may be attacked at any moment."

Asked about reports that the United States vadoran soldiers. may put together a force to use against According to army reports, guerrillas on Nicaragua or El Salvador, he said: "We Friday attacked a convoy of 80 soldiers and a know, for instance, that March 9, this month, number of farmers about 10 kms from there was a group of military men of the south Chalatenango, in the north of the country. As command base that arrived in Costa Rica the convoy passed through Guancora, several with 24 belicopters. Three of them are road mines exploded and about "400 to 500" rebels opened fire, killing 29 persons and

> wounding 35, the reports said. In Eastern Morazan province, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the destruction of Torola bridge and the resulting isolation of at

Havana, in the regional context, the Organ-

ization of American States, and in Salvador

In a separate front-page report, The New York Times said President Reagan bad

approved clandestine operations by the Cen-

tral Intelligence Agency against what the

administration describes as Cuban arms sup-

ply lines in Central America. The Times

quoted administration officials and congres-

sional sources as saying some covert actions

had already begun, such as providing millions

of dollars to progressive and left-of-center groups and individuals in several countries.

Others, such as a paramilitary operation

against alleged arms supply routes from

Nicaragua to El Salvador, were still being

discussed with friendly Latin American gov-

ernments, the report quoted officials as say-

ended with the ambush of a Salvadoran Army

least eight villages.
Government anti-guerrilla operations continued with fierce fighting in the Cabanas region, and in San Miguel, where a week ago government efforts to expel guerrillas failed, it was reported that an entire family - parents and three children - bad been machinegunned to death.

There were reports, too, that a rebel group had attacked and burned six dwellings in a crowded lower-class section of Tecoluca in eastern San Vicente province, and that a woman and two youths bad been killed by

In New York, United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told reporters that free elections in El Salvador could only take place in "a propitious climate and atmosphere". Present violence prompts the question of wbether "election results can be considered a true expression of the proples' wishes," he added.

Perez de Cuellar also said be favored the Mexican-French call for a negotiated settlement of the Salvadoran crisis. In Mexico, an exiled Salvadoran colonel of moderate political outlook appealed for negotiations between guerrillas and junta and the establishment of a nonaligned government — "above all, not aligned with the Soviet Union."

Surinam appears back to normalcy

PARAMARIBO, Surinam, March 14 (R) - Surinam's leftist military rulers appeared to be firmly back in control of the country Sunday after crushing a coup attempt by right-wing soldiers and executing the rebel leaders by firing squad.

Army strong man Lt. Col. Daysi Boutrese told a press conference that the rebel leader, Sgt. Maj. Wilfred Hawker, was shot at dawn Saturday after a trial. But informed sources said there was doubt that the 28-year-old Hawker ever appeared before a court. They added that Boutrese was evasive in responding to questions about the trial.

The colonel said in reply to a question that the trial began after the coup was launched Thursday morning and that it lasted all day. He gave no further details. Hawker was captured Friday after being badly wounded when loyal troops stormed Paramaribo's Memre Boekoe army barracks, held by the rebels who tried to seize power before dawn on Thursday.

Greenlanders resent hobby expeditions

GODTHAAB, Greenland, March 14 (AP) — A French photographer planning a voyage to the North Pole this week was the focus of anger Saturday by Greenlanders who say they are tired of "bobby expeditions.

Christian Gallisian and his team were planning to set out from the small east Greenland town of Scores by Sunday or Monday on a motorized expedition across the Greenland icecap. "But the whole thing leaves us a hit wondrous considering it seems rather pointless," said a spokesman of the Greenland trade department

He said Greenland Prime Minister Jonathan Motfeldt has spoken out against "hobby expeditions." "We bave nothing against expeditions devoted to research and science, but this thing appears to be a rather dubious prestige project," Motfeldt said on a radio newscast.

and emergency preparedness system.

Gallisian could not be reached for comment. He and bis seven expedition members were isolated by a blizzard in a storage building on a rock above the town. "We are not going outdoors in this weather. We would have to crawl on all four to make it to the Frenchmen and get one of them to the telephone here," the

But Gallisian has conceded that the expedition bas no scientific purpose. The trip would give France a stake in the prestige of having its national flag on the North Pole, although somewhat belatedly

Greenlanders tend to consider it all a 'publicity stunt" or a "media event". Gallisian's expedition includes a full TV crew and be has arranged coverage in French satellite-relayed television broadcast from the North Pole.

In Copenhagen, the Greenland Ministry gave the go-ahead for the expedition with "some misgivings"

Akim Ndlovu, one of 20 MPs of Joshua Nkomo's minority Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union in parliament, was detained Wednesday along with three top officials of ZAPU.

Dumiso Dabengwa and Lookout Masukn and ZAPU protocol officer Swazini Ndlovu. The statement also said MP Ndlovu had been detained as well, but information department officials later deleted his name from the bulletin distributed to journalists.

Thursday's statement said Dadbengwa, former ZAPU security chief, and Masuku, former guerrilla commander and presently deputy commander of the Zimbabwe National Army, and Swazini Ndlovu were arrested in connection with arms caches unearthed last month from ZAPU-owned properties in Matabeleland.

Prime Minister Mugabe declared Feb. 17 that there were arms enough to equip an army and he dismissed Nkomo and three ministers from his coalition government for their alleged complicity in a coup plot. An undisclosed number of junior ZAPU officials were detained at the time and Mugabe vowed

He, and other Greenlanders, emphasized that if the Frenchmen get into trouble a rescue operation would call for the use of aircraft and other facilities needed in Greenland's own normal communications

station's duty officer said.

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Zimbabwe MP held in coup plot

'SALISBURY, Zimbabwe March 14 (AP) - A second member of parliament has been detained under emergency powers for alleged complicity in a coup attempt, The Sunday Mail newspaper reported.

The office of Prime Minister Robert

Mugabe announced in a statement Thursday the arrests of former ZAPU guerrilla chiefs

to bring other 'wrongdoers' to trial.

Against Soviets

American officials visit Bonn for sanctions talks

BONN, March 14 (R) - A U.S. delegation led by Undersecretary of State James Buckley arrived in Bonn Sunday on a mission designed to stiffen Western sanctions against the introduction of martial law in Poland.

A spokesman for the American Embassy said Buckley and five or six senior U.S. offi-cials will hold talks with Foreign Ministry officials Monday on the future of East-West trade and Western credits to the East bloc. Buckley will meet Foreign Minister

Hans-Dietrich Genscher before the delegation leaves Bonn for talks later in the week in London Paris, Rome and Brussels. The Embassy spokesman said the U.S. delegation would make no statements on the discussions before returning to Washington.

The United States is hoping to strengthen what it regards as Western Europe's balfhearted Western sanctions over Poland, and President Reagan is delaying a decision over new U.S. measures until Buckley reports back on talks. West European diplomats say the United States appears to bave given up attempts to persuade West Germany, France, Italy and other Western countries to pull out of a controversial multibillion-dollar deal to import vast quantities of Siberian gas.

But Western officials say the American administration is now trying to make it tougher for Communist states to borrow hard currency. Washington believes loans on easy terms issued to Moscow by West Europeans help the Kremlin divert scare hard currency reserves to armaments.

U.S. concern is now focused on the \$10 billion West European banks plan to invest to help build the 4,500-kms pipeline to carry the gas from the Soviet Union.

But it is still possible Reagan, who bas aiready banned domestically based U.S. companies from supplying equivalent for the pipeline, will attempt to delay the project by banning supplies from U.S. subsidiaries in Europe as well.

U.S. assistant secretary for international affairs, Marc Leland, who will take part in the Europeantalks, said in London Friday the West has extended too much credit to the Soviet Union from both economic and politi-

West German conservative leader Franz Josef Strauss left Munich Sunday for a sixday visit to the United States. His talks with President Reagan and other U.S. officials are also expected to cover the Siberian pipeline

and sanctions on the Soviet Union. Strauss urged the West, in a newspaper interview published Sunday, to stop supplying credits for the "economic rearmament of

East bloc countries. "I am not in favor of ending East-West trade, but in view of the devastating debts of

the East we must return to the principle of cash and carry," Strauss told the popular con-servative Bild Am Sonntag. "Humanitarian help, yes, economic rearmament of bankrupt regimes, no." He differred with U.S. opposition to the

gas deal with the Soviet Union, under which West German will buy an annual 10.5 billion

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cubic meters of Siberian gas from 1984. because of the danger of dependence on the Soviet Union. American opposition to the project would be more credible if the United States were to halt grain supplies to the Soviet

Poles beat curfew curbs

WARSAW, March 14 (AFP) - Young Poles have discovered how to avoid running the 11 p.m. gauntlet of police out to catch Warsaw curfew breakers. Parties are now held from this "hour of the militia" until 5 next morning. Hosts who have the room invite their friends at more conventional hours, but provide space for their sleeping

Theaters and cinemas bave avoided the curfew by bringing programs forward. For some people the curfew has proved a blessing in disguise. One Foreign Ministry official hying in the old city center is delighted to no longer be kept awake at all hours of the night by revelers.

"And I don't have to worry about my 20year-old daughter coming home late," he said, adding, "I also have a good excuse to throw out her friends when they overstay their welcome.'

The curfew has also given rise to a new privileged class: Those in possession of the prized pass allowing them out at night. One bonus is that these night people are the first in the queue when the shops open. But for the average citizen 11 p.m. often means a mad rush to get home before the deadline. Many do not make it. The offense is a

costly one, with fines ranging from 600 to 5,000 zlotys (\$6.25 to 62.5) — a substantial amount when the average Pole carns hadir 8,000 zlotys a month. Those who canal have might even be sent to fail. So each evening, as the clocks strike 11,

hundreds of multicolored cars, packed to the seams, face uniougn the streets owners home on time.

U.K. blaze spares kids

LONDON, March 14 (AP) - Forty-seven schoolchildren aged 8 to 12, visiting London from Sheffield, escaped a fire which gutted the five-story Shelavin Hotel near Victoria railroad terminus early Sunday.

London fire brigade said there were no. fatalities. Two children and six adults were treated in Westminster Hospital for injuries and smoke inhalation.

The brigade said most of the children were led from the hotel before the brigade got there. One 11-year-old boy who leapt from the fourth floor to escape the flames, fell on the roof of an extension building and broke his arm. Two other children were plucked to safety by firefighters on extension ladders.

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President tells Colombians to vote

BOGOTA, March 14 (R) - President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala has tried to stir Colombian voters out of their traditional apathy for parliamentary elections Sunday held against a background of leftist guerrilla violence." He who does not vote has no right to criticize what he could have changed. Bad governments are elected by the good citizens who do not vote," he said Friday night.

Leftist guerrillas have called on Colombia's [4 million electorate not to vote. Absenteelsm has topped 60 percent in elections over the last 25 years. Intensive patrolling by Army and police troops was strengthened overnight by vehicle and personal search

plainclothes agents were posted to key office buildings including newspapers and international news agencies. Interior Minister Jorge Mario Eastman said calm prevailed throughout the country after a series of guerrilla actions during the runup to the elections

which included a car-bomh attack against the presidential palace last Wednesday.

The leftist M-19 guerrilla group has vowed to disrupt polling to support demands for a total amnesty and lifting of a 30-year-old state of siege which would allow its members to organize legally. The guerrillas say the ruling liberals and conservatives are striving to maintain their unchallenged domination of Colombian politics since independence from

Spain in 1810. The two parties, which compete for the presidency and Congress seats but share power in the cabinet and provincial governments, regard the poll as a primary election to determine their candidacies for the May 30 presidential contest.

The conservatives have chosen Belisario Betancourt as their first unity candidate in 30 years, but the liberals will have to decide between the government-backed former President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen and dissident contender Luis Carlos Galan.

